

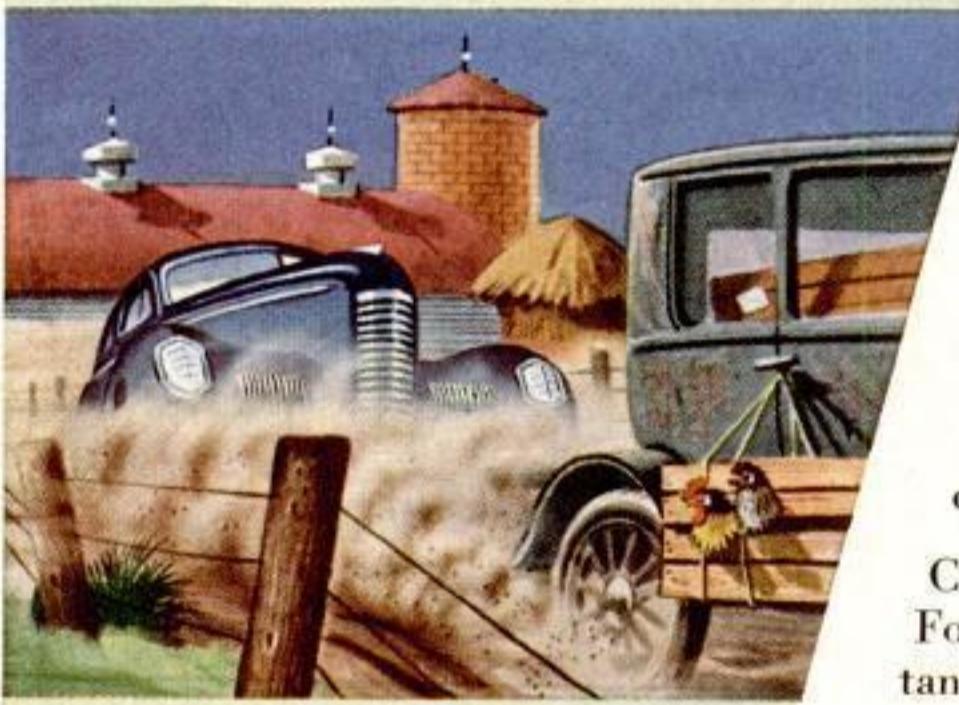


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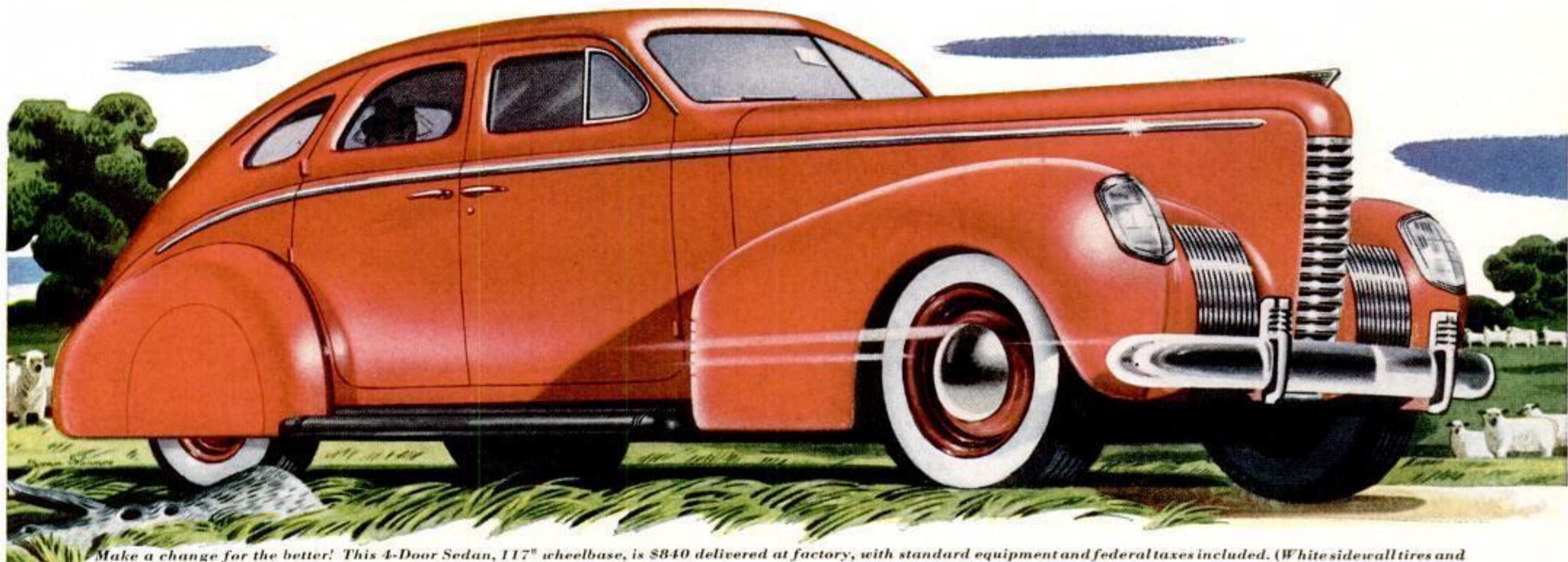
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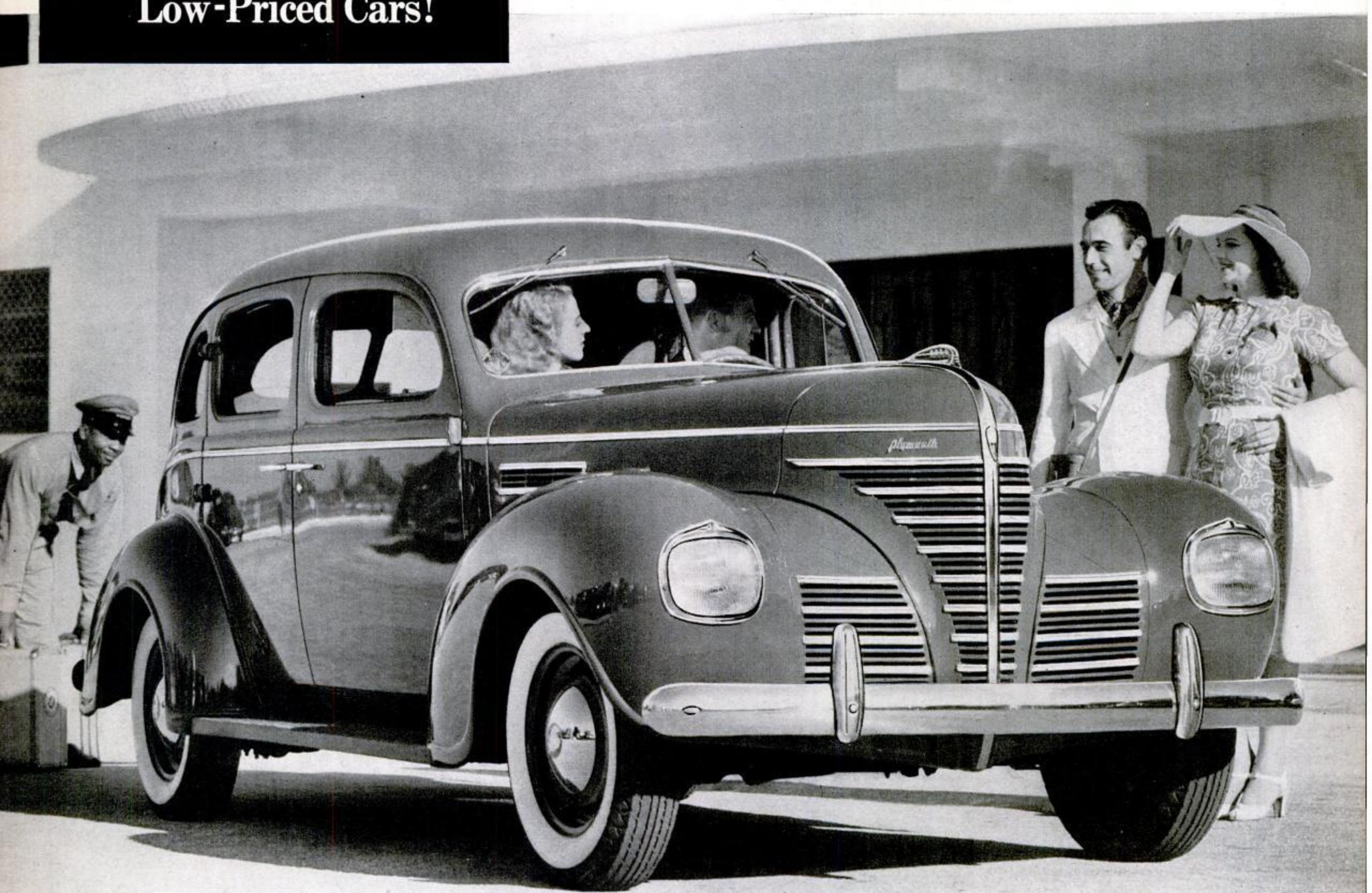
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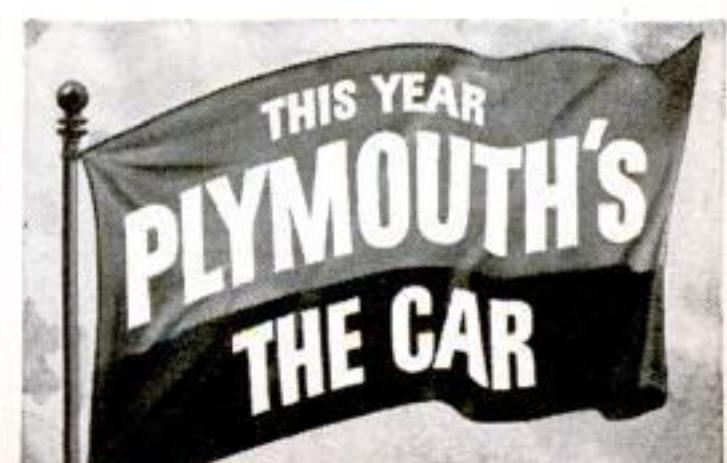


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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Embarrassed Eskimo

Sirs:

On page 88 of the April 24 issue of LIFE, you pictured Dorothy Lamour and Mrs. Valerie Emanuel Ziegler Harwood dressed in "embarrassingly similar dresses."

I wonder whether the little chap to the left of the pictures was also embarrassed (see cut). Surely his costume is alarmingly the same.

NEREIDA FREISEM

Brooklyn, N.Y.



CLICQUOT CLUB BOY, DOROTHY LAMOUR, MRS. VALERIE HARWOOD

Decisive Battles

Sirs:

Your May 8 issue states (p. 26), "San Jacinto has been called 16th among decisive battles of history." Would LIFE list the 15 more decisive ones?

EDITH BIXBY

Watertown, Mass.

• The 15 decisive battles of history, up to Waterloo, were listed in the order of their occurrence by Historian Sir Edward Shepherd Creasy as follows: Marathon (490 B.C.), Syracuse (413 B.C.), Arbela (331 B.C.), Metaurus (207 B.C.), Varus' defeat (9 A.D.), Chalons (451), Tours (732), Hastings (1066), Joan of Arc's victory at Orleans (1429), defeat of Spanish Armada (1588), Blenheim (1704), Pultowa (1709), Saratoga (1777), Valmy (1792), Waterloo (1815).

Clarence Wharton added San Jacinto in a book subtitled *The Sixteenth Decisive Battle*. Gettysburg (1863) and the Marne (1914) are often added as 17th and 18th.—ED.

DiMaggio

Sirs:

Most interesting and timely was your article on Joe DiMaggio. LIFE most certainly packed a long-awaited four-base wallop in its story of this thrilling ball player.

FRANCIS R. HILL

East Greenbush, N.Y.

Sirs:

To state that DiMaggio is the greatest contemporary ball player is to overlook Joe Medwick of the St. Louis Cards. In his league he is not only considered the best hitter but the leading slugger also. He, too, has hitting instinct.

WILLIAM S. HALPERN

Philadelphia, Pa.

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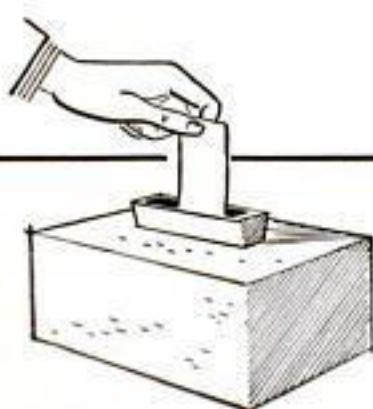
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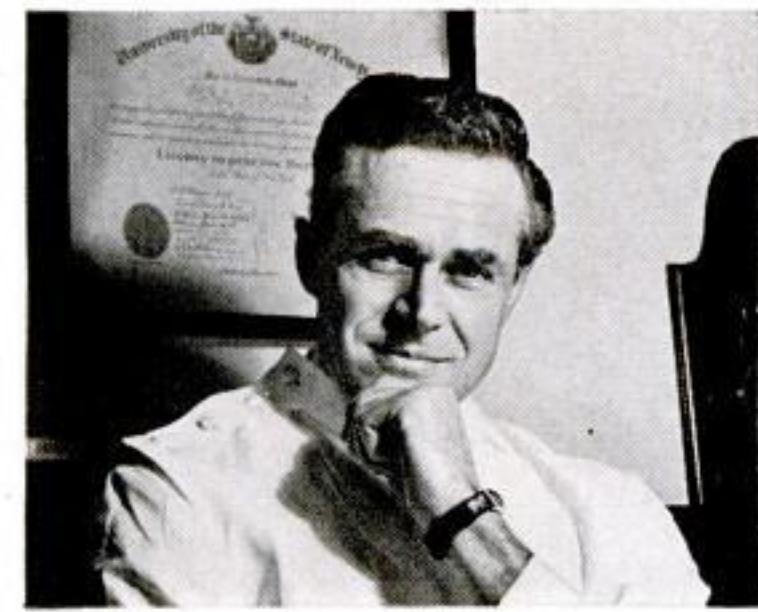
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Test Your Dental Knowledge!

THE IPANA QUESTION BOX



In each of the following oral hygiene questions, ONE STATEMENT—and ONLY ONE—is correct. Try to pick the correct one, and remember: each is important to the health of your TEETH and GUMS.



- A. Wisdom teeth are a sign of adult intelligence.
- B. Hard, coarse foods benefit our gums more than soft, well-cooked foods.
- C. The standard number of teeth in a complete adult set is 38.
- D. Our teeth are, like elephants' tusks, made of ivory.

Hard and coarse foods—foods that require vigorous chewing—provide gums with the natural work and exercise they need for healthy firmness. With our present-day soft-food menus, however, modern gums generally need the regular routine of massage. "B" is correct.

- A. Children's teeth are "hard," or "soft," depending solely on inheritance.
- B. A complete set of children's teeth numbers 26.
- C. Many modern children know more about dental care than their parents.
- D. Little girls have "pink tooth brush," little boys—"blue."

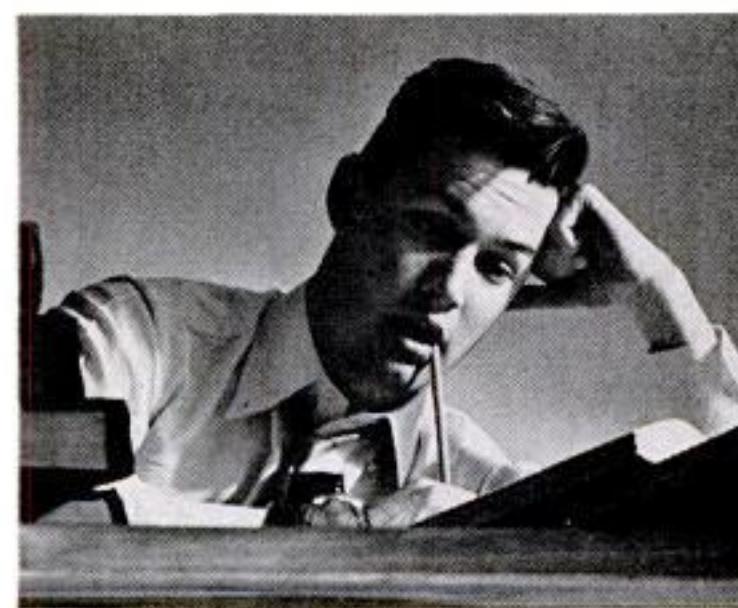
In classrooms all over America, children are learning that gum massage—the modern oral health routine—is just as vital to sound teeth and healthy gums as brushing the teeth. Many of these lucky children know more about proper oral hygiene than their parents ever will. "C" is correct.

- A. A bright smile is Aid Number One toward making people like you.
- B. "Oral Hygiene" is the screen name of a new Swedish movie star.
- C. Nobody ever had three sets of natural teeth.
- D. An unpleasant breath is always due to the teeth.

Of all the things that give people a good first impression of you, an attractive, winning smile stands close to the top of the list. And remember this: the sound, sparkling teeth that make your smile, largely depend upon firm, healthy gums. Keep them so! "A" is correct.

- A. This man is a dentist. The "D.D.S." means "Doctor of Dental Science."
- B. Twice a day is enough to brush your teeth, all dentists say.
- C. The prescribed course in modern dental schools is six years.
- D. If your tooth brush "shows pink," your dentist is the man to see.

"Pink Tooth Brush" is a warning of gums grown soft and tender from lack of exercise. But your dentist is the man to tell you if serious trouble threatens—see him at once. Often, however, he is apt to suggest "the helpful stimulation of Ipana and massage." "D" is correct.



- A. "Ipana" is a well-known Latin word meaning "cleanser."
- B. Ipana Tooth Paste is named after a famous Spanish scientist.
- C. Ipana is the largest-selling dentifrice in the United States.
- D. Ipana is consistently and widely advertised for "The Smile of Health."

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SO—WHY NOT step out along the road which these questions and answers have so clearly indicated? Try a tube of economical Ipana Tooth Paste, today. Make Ipana and massage your daily dental health routine—for your smile's sake!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

Sirs:

I hate the Yankees but I must admit DiMaggio is the greatest player in the game today — bar none.

BARCLAY COOKE

Paterson, N. J.

Women in the Olympics

Sirs:

In your May 8 issue you remark that women did not compete in Olympic Games until 1928. Don't tell me, after all these years, that my two Olympic medals won at Antwerp in 1920 are fakes.

IRENE GUEST LOOG

(Member of U.S.A. Women's Swimming Team, Antwerp, Belgium, 1920)
Philadelphia, Pa.

• No fakes are Mrs. Loog's two medals. In saying that women did not compete in the Olympics until 1928, LIFE should have excepted swimmers, fencers and skaters. Swimmers competed as far back as 1912.—ED.

Championne de France

Sirs:

In your issue of May 1, I noticed an article on water-skiing. One photograph shows my daughter, Ruth Cohen, of Toronto, 14 years of age.

The impression conveyed by the caption might indicate that it is merely an



RUTH COHEN

advertisement of a summer resort. Such is not the case. She is the Junior Champion of France in water-skiing for 1938.

In August 1938 she competed in the water-skiing championship held at Juan-Les-Pins, France, and won the title *Championne de France des Dames Juniors*. This is the first time any girl under the age of 17 has ever competed in the championship and won it.

BENJAMIN COHEN

Toronto, Canada

Youth's Voice

Sirs:

Yes, youth should have a voice! Reader Dunlap has spoken (in your May 8 issue) for Ohio. May another 24-year-old speak for New England to endorse 100% the sentiments of Reader Dunlap.

Youth in America does not want to take up arms on foreign soil—not because of idealism, cowardice, or disloyalty—but because American youth feels no compulsion, desire nor necessity to do so.

Reader Dunlap has more than adequately expressed the general tenor of the nation's youth. I second his motion.

Why not a poll of the youth (ages 18-35) of America as to its ideas on American participation in a European war?

W. H. SAWYER, III
Worcester, Mass.

Sirs:

You were smart to give almost a column to Arthur W. Dunlap's letter.

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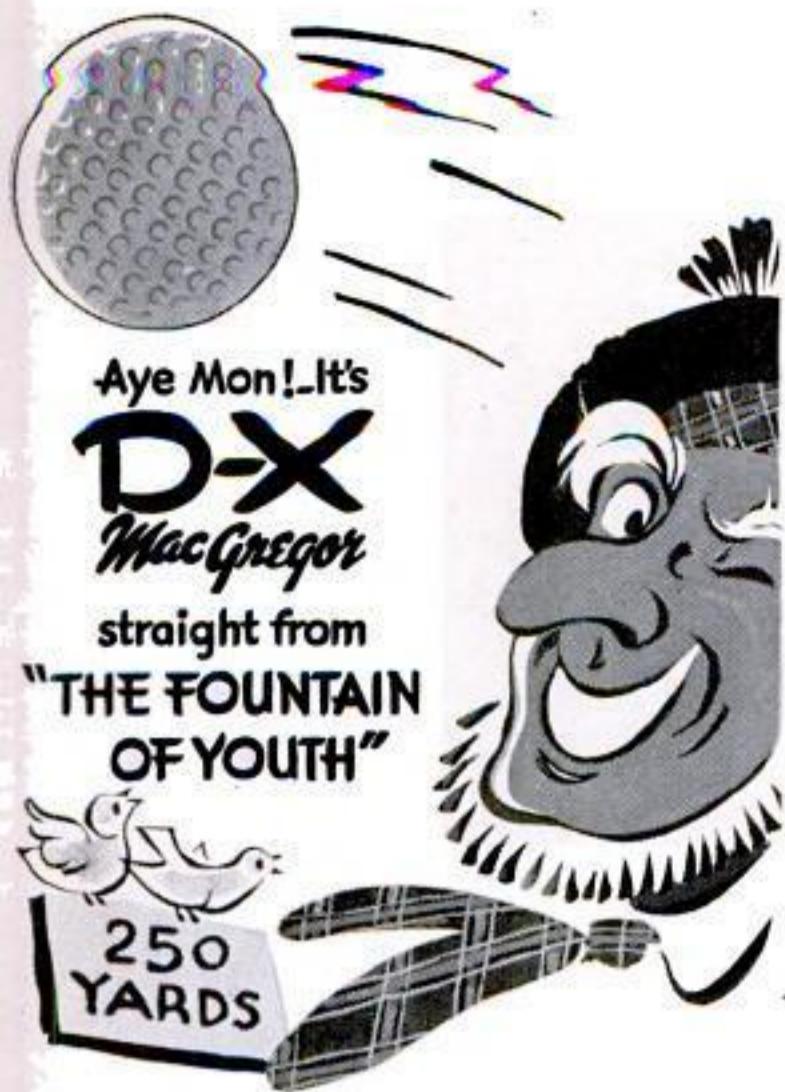
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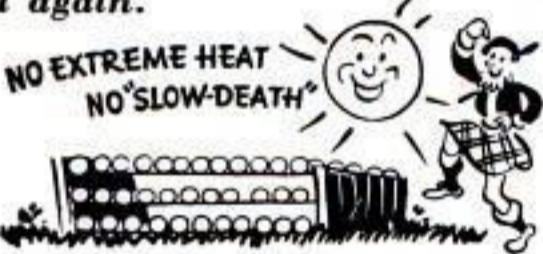
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Personally, I should like to have seen you set it in 72-point Gothic and fill your entire issue with it. It is the most pertinent and best-expressed opinion on the subject I have seen.

ROBERT W. GRAHAM
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sirs:

By all means let us have a poll of youth. If the thousands who feel as Mr. Dunlap does will go on record in refusing to fight abroad, surely our President will pause and think before plumping us into certain destruction.

ELIZABETH N. ANDERSON
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sirs:

More power to Mr. Dunlap for having the courage to speak his piece—I'm sure there are millions more who feel as he does. And more power to Representative Osmers, whose bill to send the war-minded politicians into the frontline trenches should be passed, framed and hung in Mr. Roosevelt's executive office.

S. C. PULLMAN
New York, N. Y.

Sirs:

Arthur W. Dunlap most certainly "hit the nail on the head."

C. E. COPP
Torrington, Conn.

Sirs:

Here's another 24-year-old from the heart of Maine who stands 100% with Arthur Dunlap.

FRANK A. ANDERSON
University of Maine
Orono, Me.

Sirs:

Re Mr. Arthur W. Dunlap's letter in your issue of May 8: does he tell 'em! Oh boy, does he tell 'em! I wish every true American would read that letter.

ROSE GREENBERG
Birmingham, Ala.

Sirs:

Mr. Dunlap's letter to you (LIFE, May 8) was a masterpiece of youthful common sense and I'll wager 100-1 that it expresses the great majority opinion of all of us who would have to go.

HARRY S. HULL JR.
Auburn, N. Y.

Pants in the Philippines

Sirs:

See what I found in the April 29 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*:

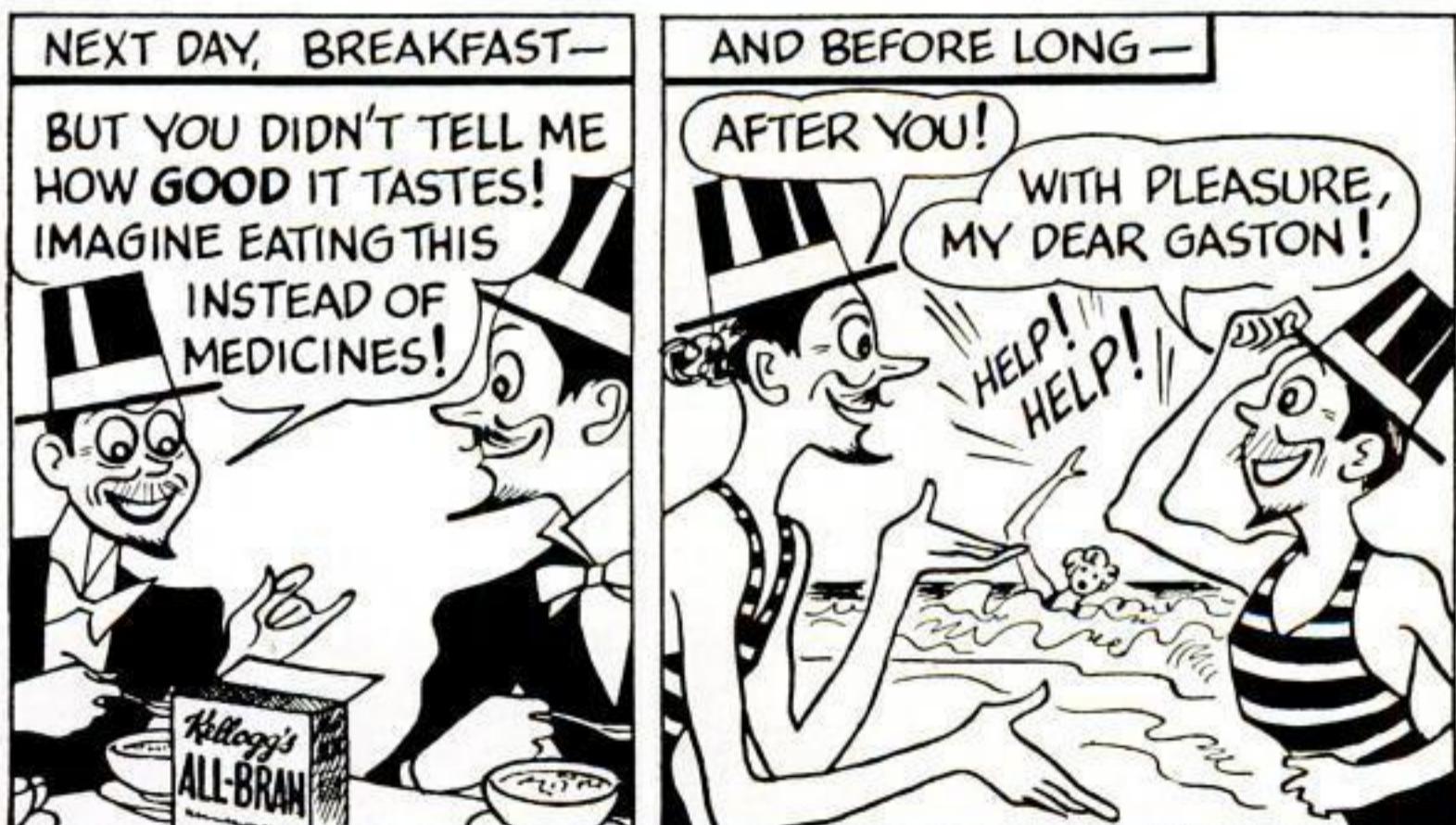
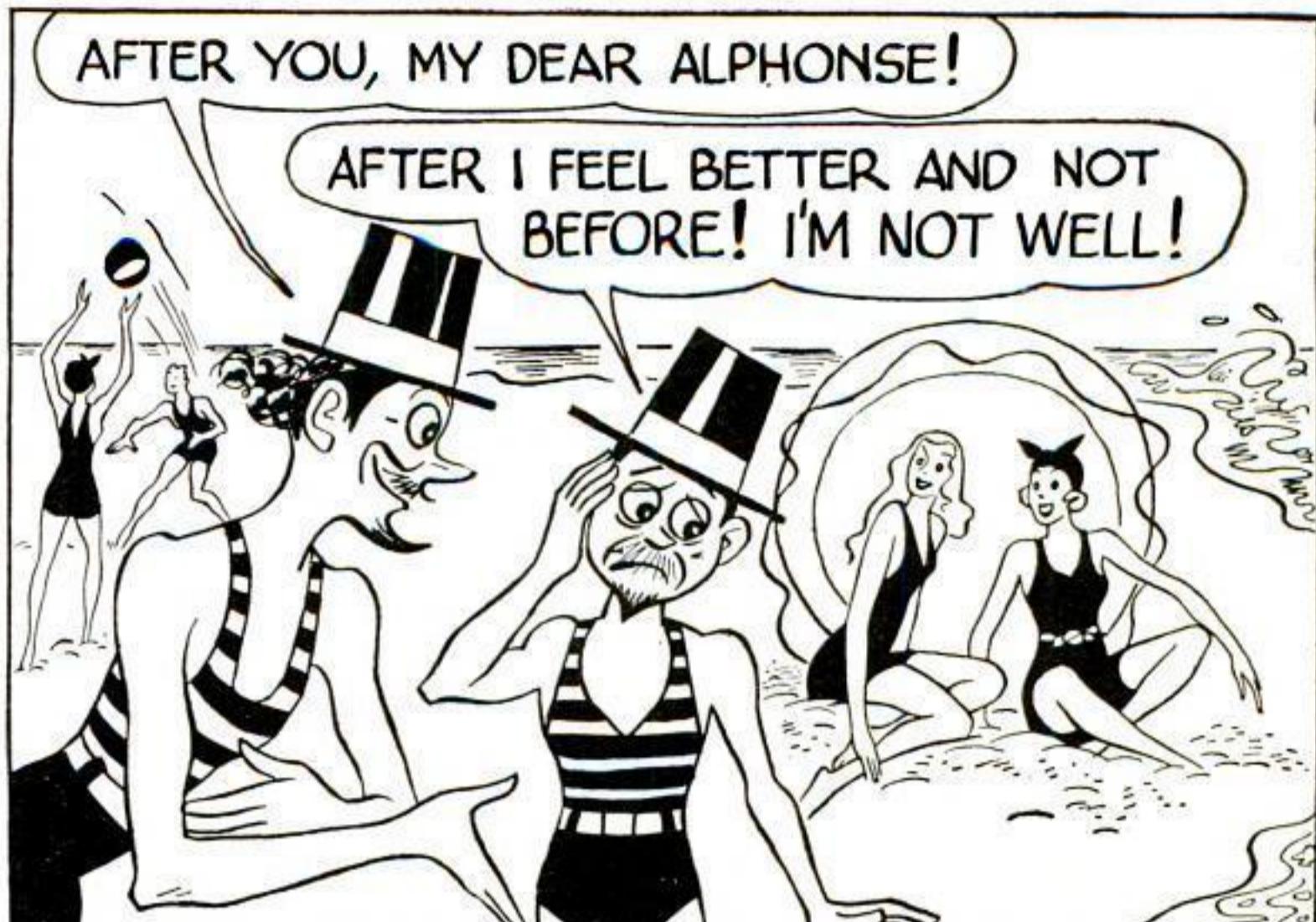
A FILIPINO HAS HIS PRIDE
From our Baguio correspondent who
saw it in the Manila Tribune

Assemblyman Mitra is apparently of the belief that it is a reflection on the Filipino race if LIFE magazine prints pictures of an Igorot buck with naked posterior and Igorot maids in the same state of undress in front. There is no sense in this almost national shame for the bared derriere of a proud Igorot, for what has he that the editors of LIFE haven't got also? At that, the posterior of the meanest Igorot is a thing of beauty. American editors are just envious for we understand that since the landing from the *Mayflower*, rears in North America have been steadily declining in quality, due, we suppose, to degeneration brought about by the machine age.

DR. F. C. KATZENSTEIN
Salem, Ill.

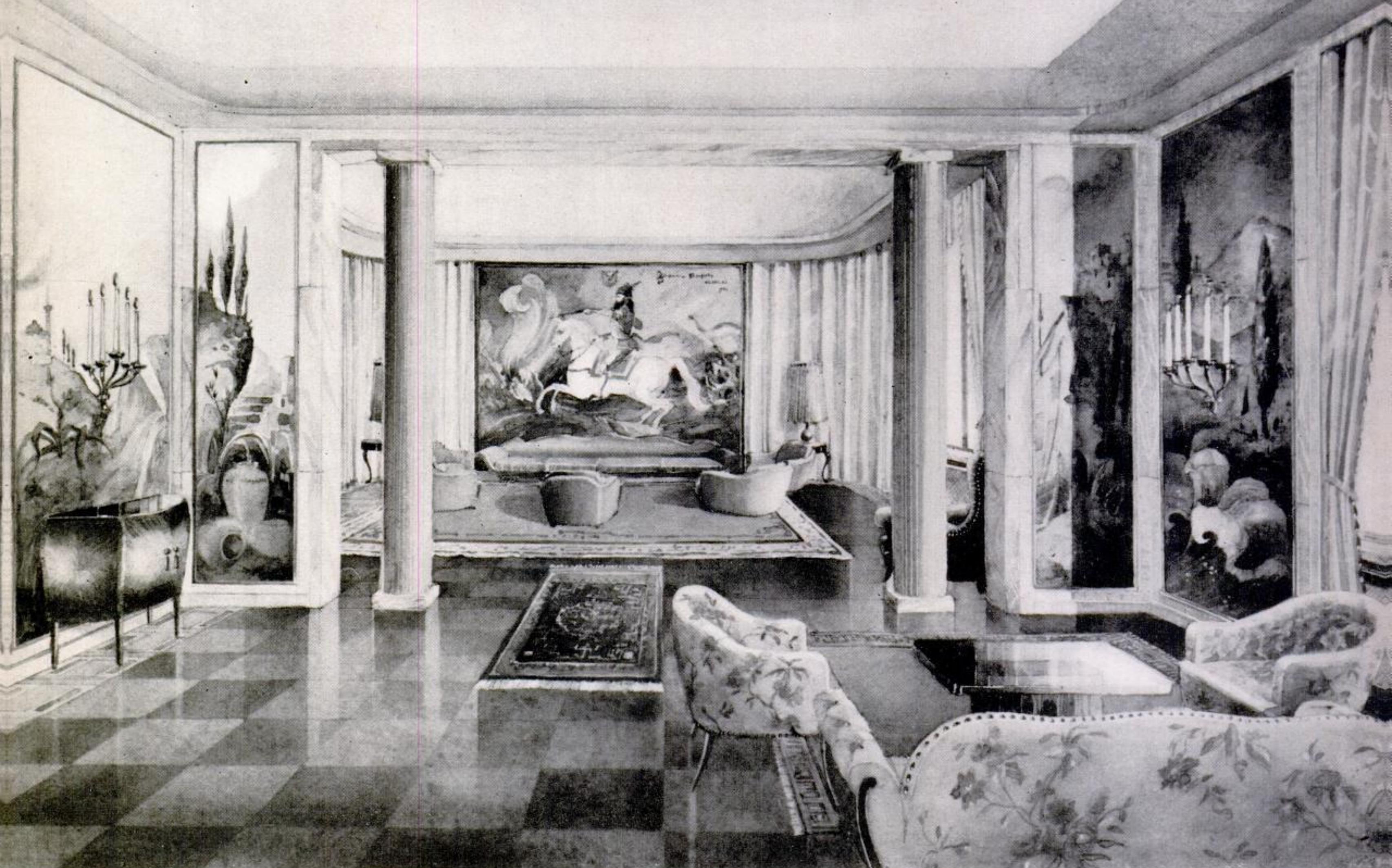
• LIFE's picture of the trouserless Igorot (LIFE, Feb. 13) was discussed at length in the Philippine Legislature. Assemblyman Pedro Hernaez urged that Igorots be required by law to wear pants. Assemblyman Dominadro Tan suggested an educational campaign to teach the Igorots that if they desire to appear without pants "they may do so only at bathing parties, on the stage, at dances or in nudist camps, as is done in the United States." —ED.

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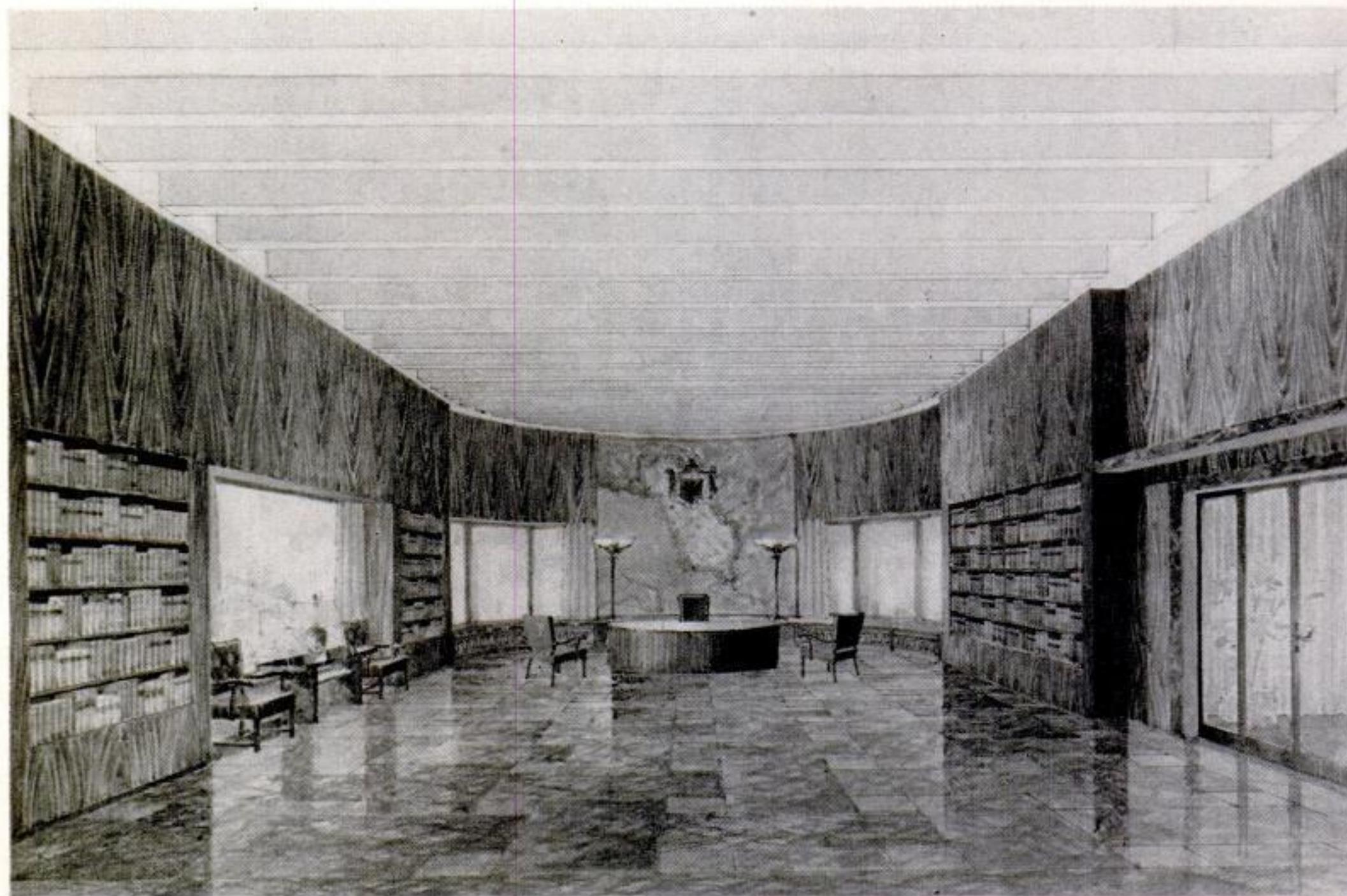
SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .



Main reception room was divided into two parts by glass columns, lighted from inside. King and Queen planned to receive formal visitors at far end of room beneath a paint-

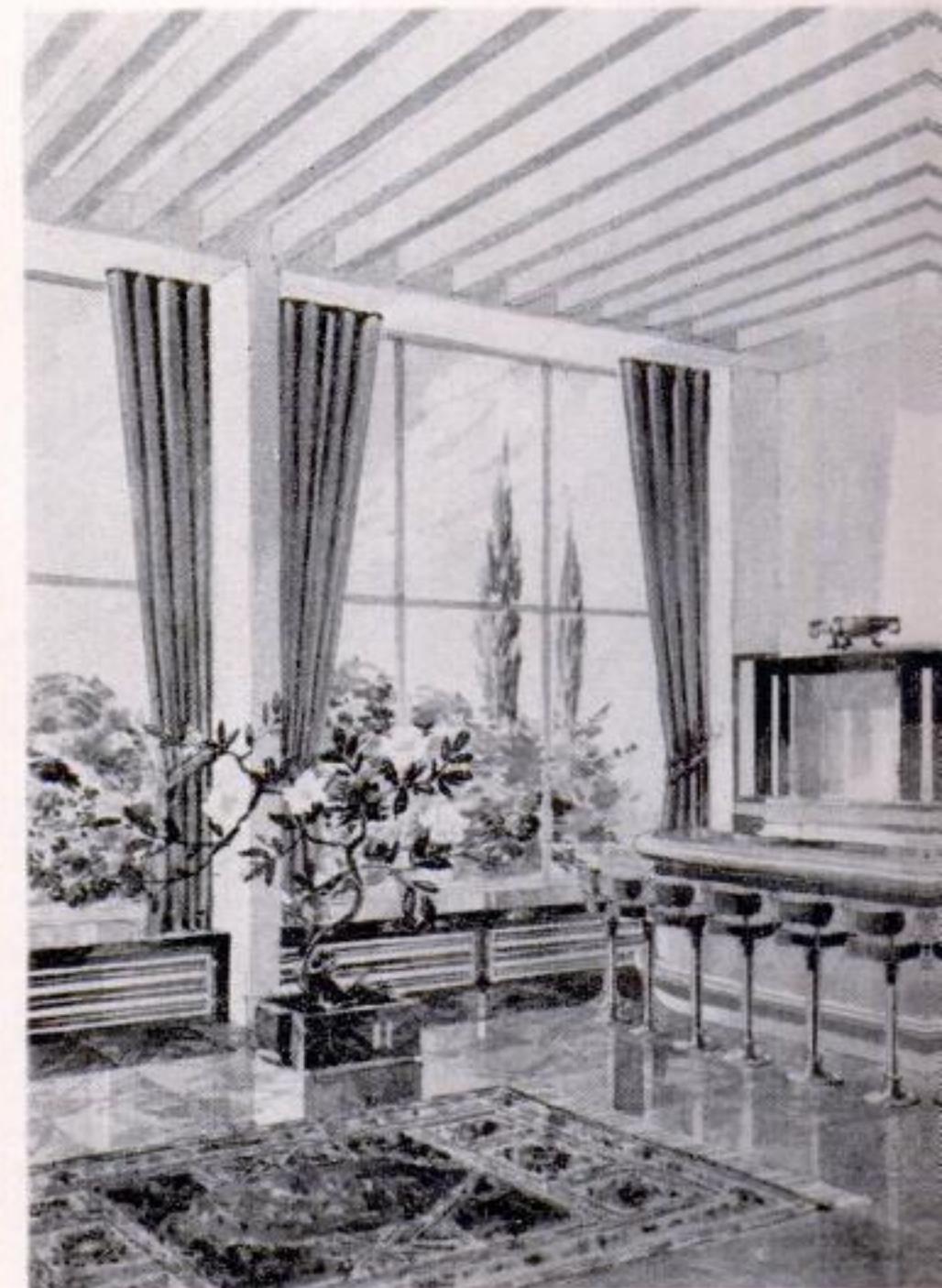
ing of Skanderbeg, Albania's national hero who defeated Turks in 1457. Persian rugs, given Zog by the late Kamâl Ataturk, were to cover part of the mahogany floor. The

murals depicted historic Albanian scenes and landscapes. There was indirect lighting throughout but candles were kept in readiness in case Tirana's electric power failed.



The King's study was to be 20 yd. long. Like Mussolini and Hitler, Zog planned to have his desk at the far end of the room beneath a mural map of Albania and the royal coat of arms.

The desk was to have been the only piece brought over from the old palace. It is 3 yd. long and Zog was superstitious about keeping it. The walls were to be Tasmanian walnut.



The bar was to be "the most American-like" room in the new palace. It was the Queen's pet room and she wanted the "soda-fountain" bar stools. The bar and floor were to be marble.

... THIS IS WHERE QUEEN GERALDINE OF ALBANIA AND HER BABY MIGHT HAVE LIVED

Had it not been for Mussolini's invasion of Albania, beautiful Queen Geraldine (inset) and her baby son, Prince Skander, would have lived in Europe's most up-to-date palace amid the regal splendor shown in Decorator Bedrich Gerstel's sketches on these pages. At a cost of \$1,500,000, Geraldine and King Zog were building and furnishing a new palace. By the time the Italian troops arrived, the outside of the palace was already complete. Its white-and-yellow marble façades looked down upon peaceful gardens and a cool, artificial lake. The palace would have commanded a magnificent view of Tirana, the capital city, and the faraway countryside which Zog and Geraldine ruled and which one day their baby heir would rule. By September the palace would have been furnished and ready for occupancy.

For the baby prince there was going to be a marvelous playroom, with a fleecy white carpet, a hobbyhorse, building blocks and funny paintings of Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck on the walls. He was going to lie in a beautiful blue-satin crib (see p. 9) in a spacious bedroom with hangings of light-blue silk—his mother's favorite color. And in his big white dressing room, next to his private bath, he was going to have a fine, big chest of drawers bearing the royal coat of arms.

For the King and Queen there was going to be a luxurious dining room for 500 guests. In the basement they would be able to entertain friends at an intimate cocktail bar or give parties in a movie theater seating 400 people. On the ground floor of the three-story palace, the royal couple planned to have a marble corridor, running around the four sides of the building and leading off to the King's formal study (left, below), the main reception room (left), a swimming pool (see p. 9) with a bar (center, below) and numerous conference rooms. Upstairs



BEAUTIFUL QUEEN GERALDINE, NOW IN EXILE

the Queen was to have a lovely bedroom (right, below) and the King was to have an equally sumptuous room with an alcove at one end overlooking the gardens.

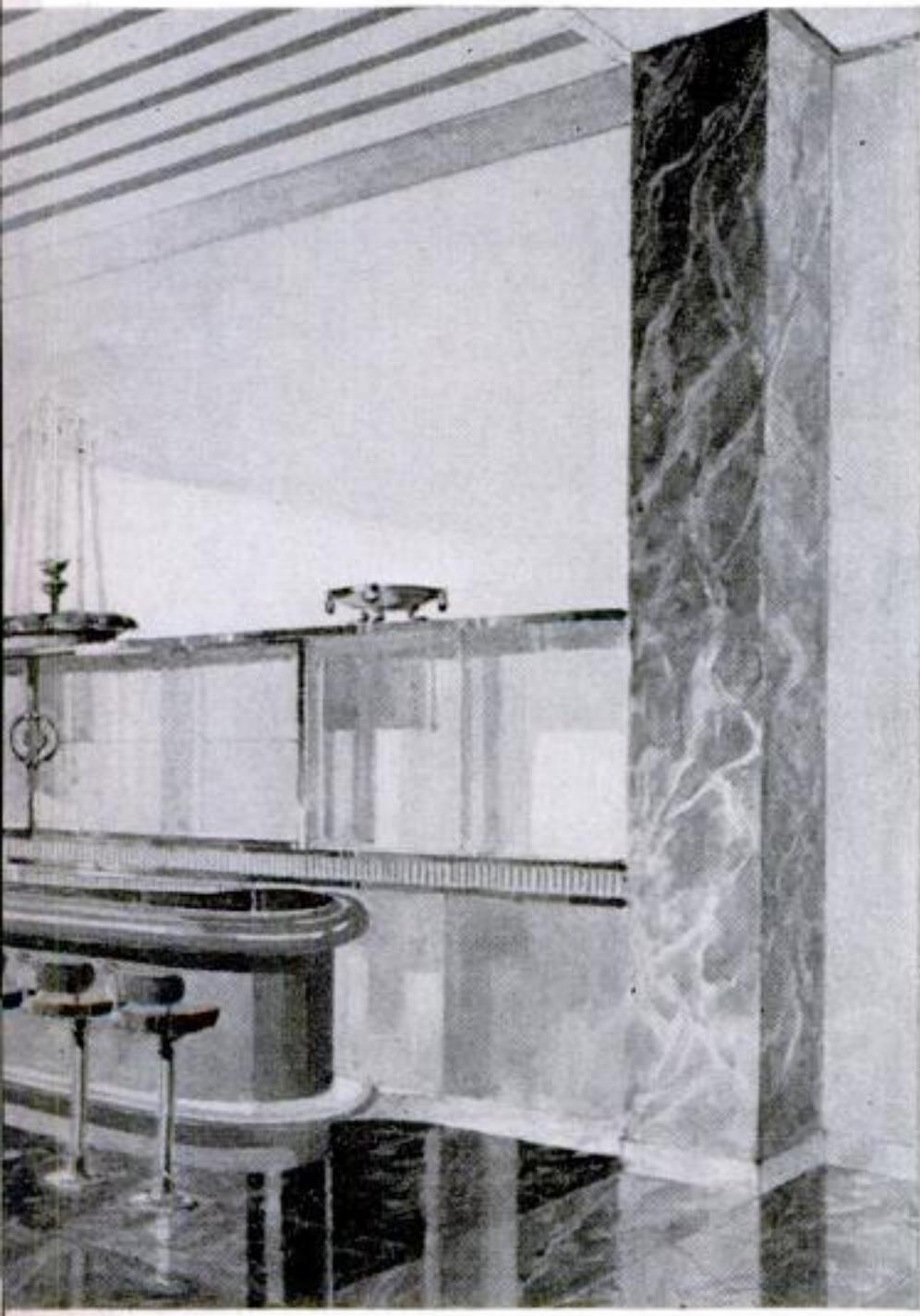
This was to be their dream house and the pride of all Albania. Zog and Geraldine had discussed every detail of it. They had never lived in anything like it before. Parvenus among European royalty, the King was a onetime tribal chief and the Queen, daughter of an American society woman and a Hungarian count, had sold postcards in a Budapest museum until she became engaged to Zog. The old

palace in Tirana was uncomfortable for a King, unfit for a Queen. Built 40-odd years ago, it was a rambling villa in the middle of drowsy Tirana, with a dirty, red-tiled roof, peeling stucco walls. It had ten rooms and only one bath. The furniture was a fearsome conglomeration of Empire style, old Venetian and modern French. Most of it had been bought at a large Paris department store. There were only six servants, and dinner usually consisted of minestrone soup, spaghetti, cheese or fruit, coffee and wine. After dinner, guests watched old American movies projected on a flimsy screen in the living room.

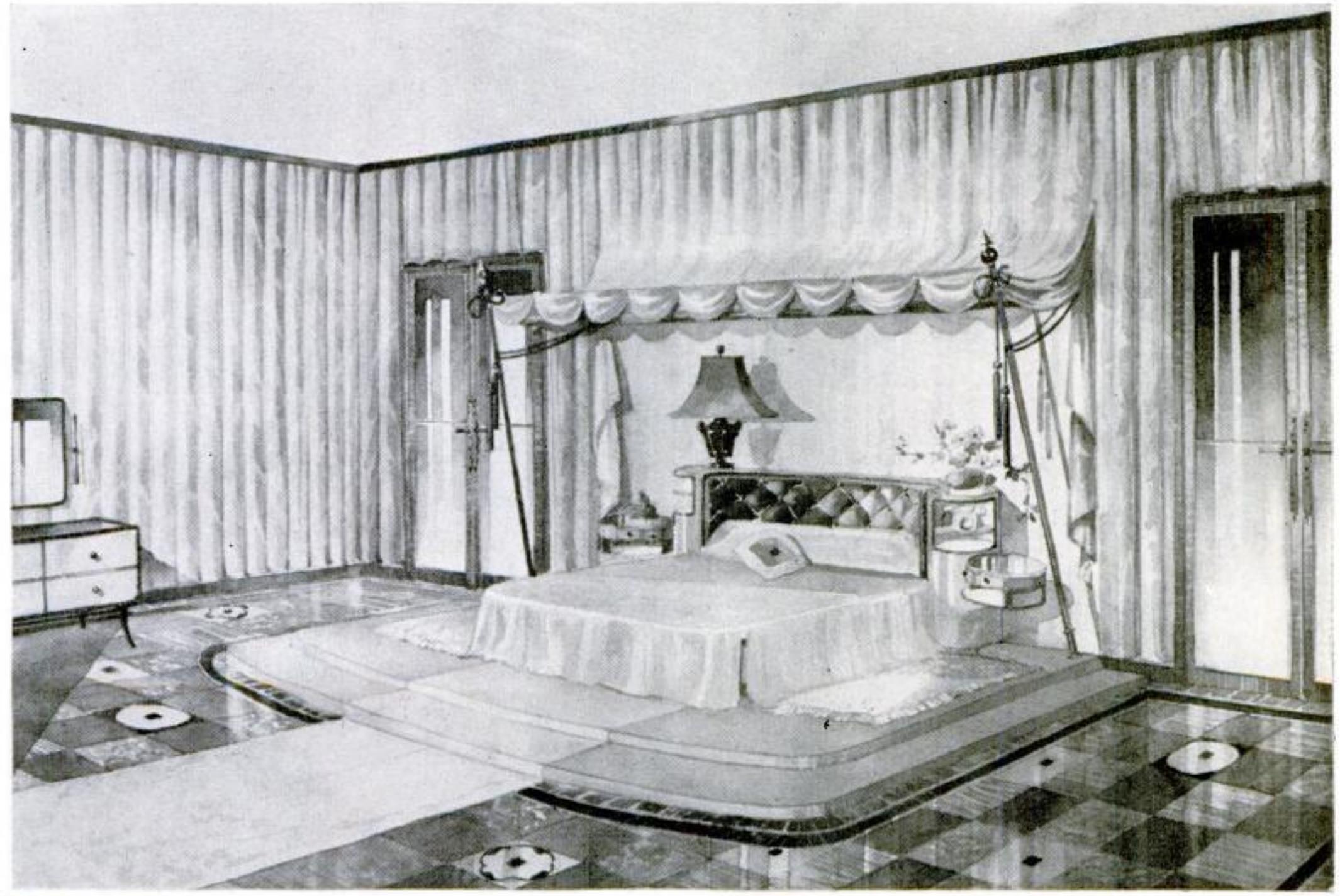
To furnish their new palace, they tried first an Italian, then a French, British and finally a Czech decorator. When the Queen saw the Italian's sketches, she criticized them sharply. "Don't let Mussolini hear you say that," said the King, ominously. The Duce lost no love for defenseless Albania and he was annoyed with Zog and Geraldine for spending \$1,000,000 in Government funds (backed largely by Italian loans) to build a new palace and another \$500,000 from their own purse (replenished with Italy's help) to furnish it.

The decorator finally chosen, Bedrich Gerstel, a Czech, had previously decorated part of the Shah of Iran's palace, part of the Hradschin Palace in Prague, the homes of Presidents Masaryk and Leneš, the U. S. Legation in Prague and 27 other legations and embassies in Europe. He now lives in New York.

Today the empty palace of Zog and Geraldine stands half-finished, overlooking the land they once ruled. The royal couple and their baby heir, safe at last in exile in Turkey, will most probably never see it. They only have sketches like those shown here to help them remember the dream house they were so enthusiastically building. Like castles in Spain, their castle in Albania vanished in thin air.



with a lighting fixture from which neon lights ran up to the ceiling. These would keep changing color to give the effect of a fountain. The bar was to be located at one end of the pool.

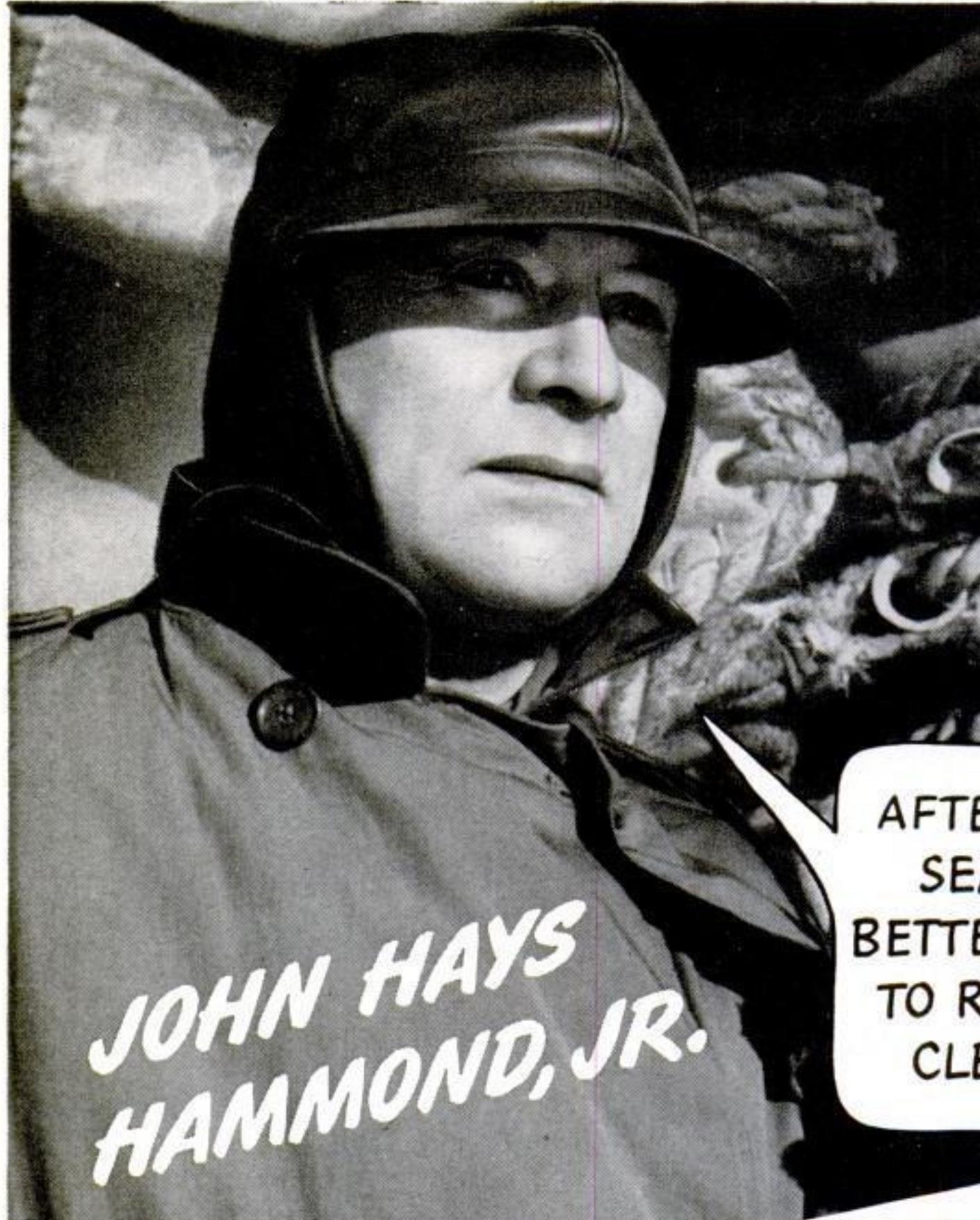


The Queen's bedroom was to be lined in 400 yd. of light-blue satin hangings, with a canopy over the bed, which was raised on a dais. The bed cover was to be of lilac toile. The floor,

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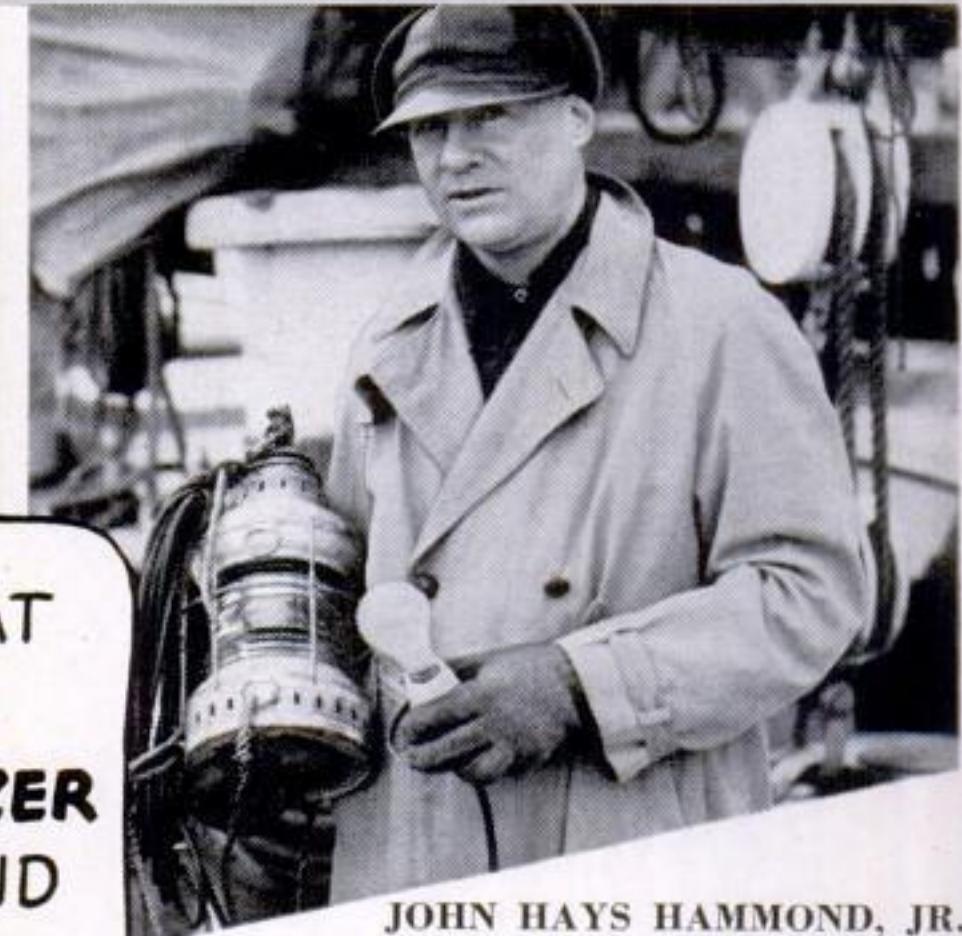


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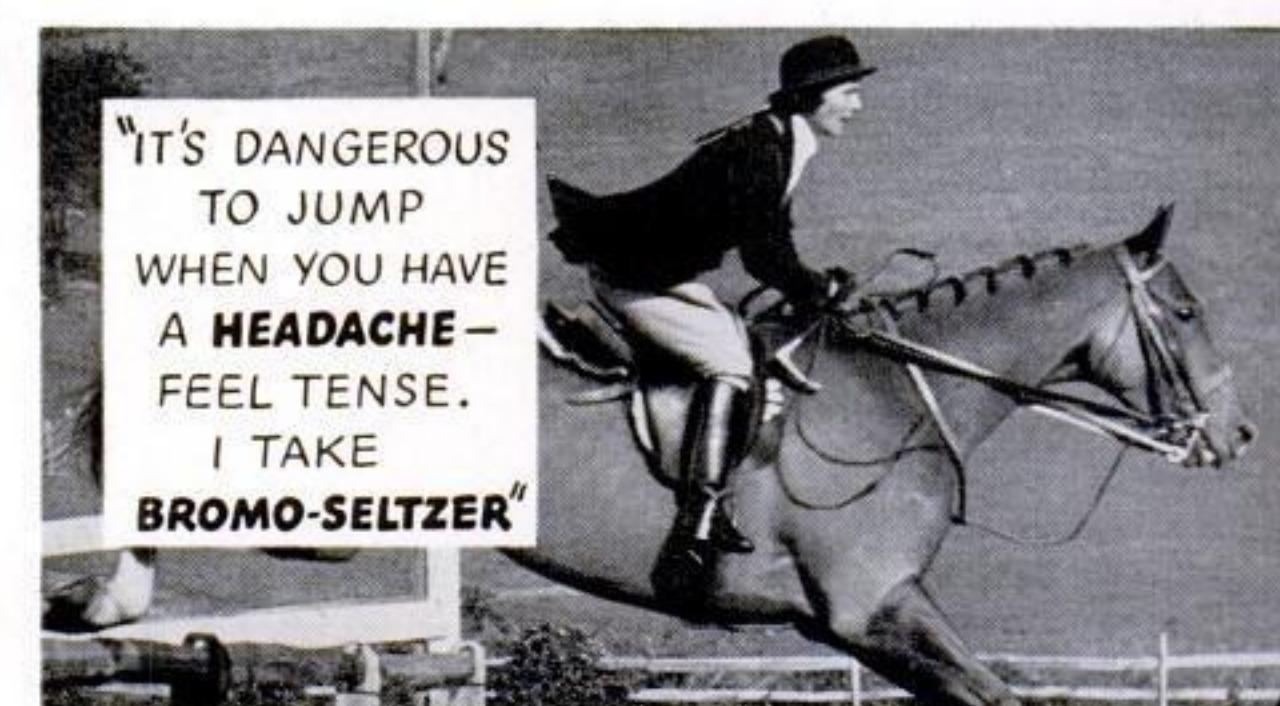
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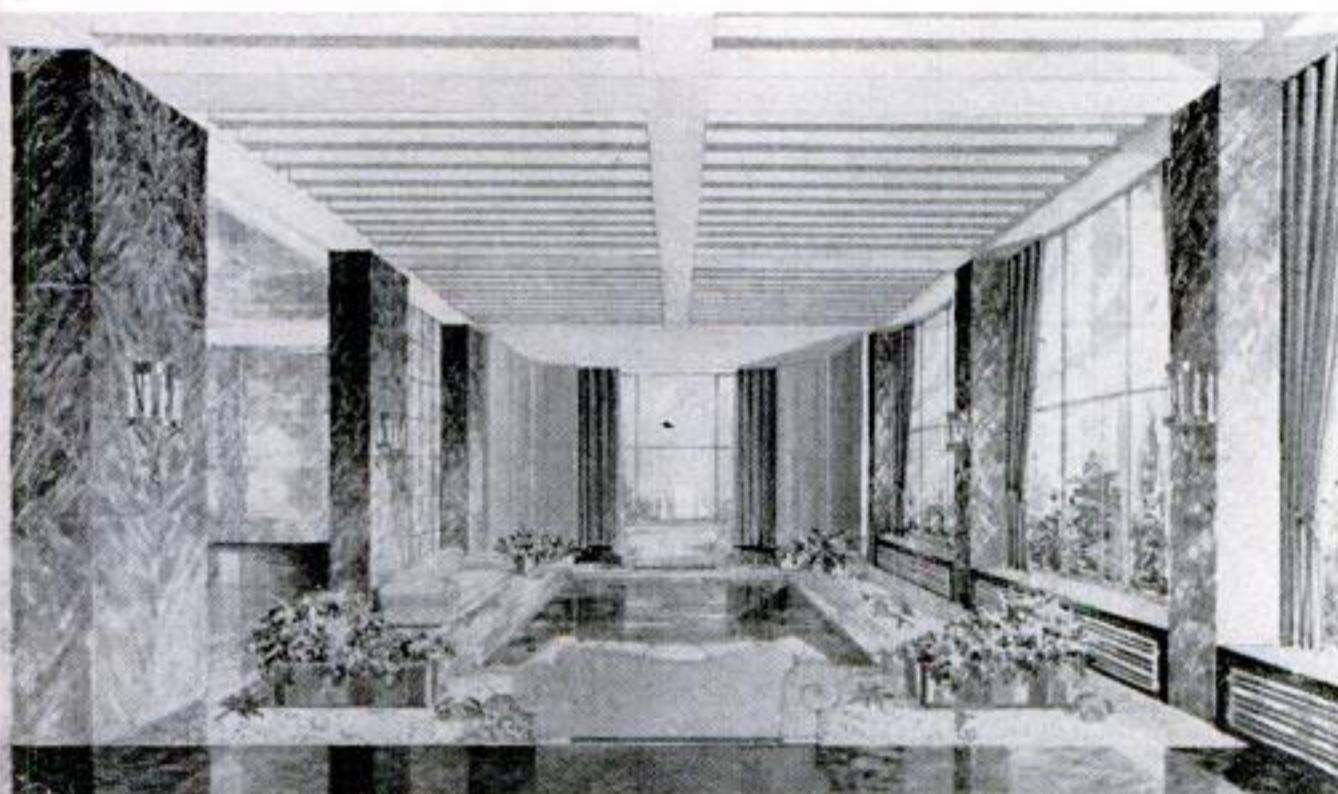
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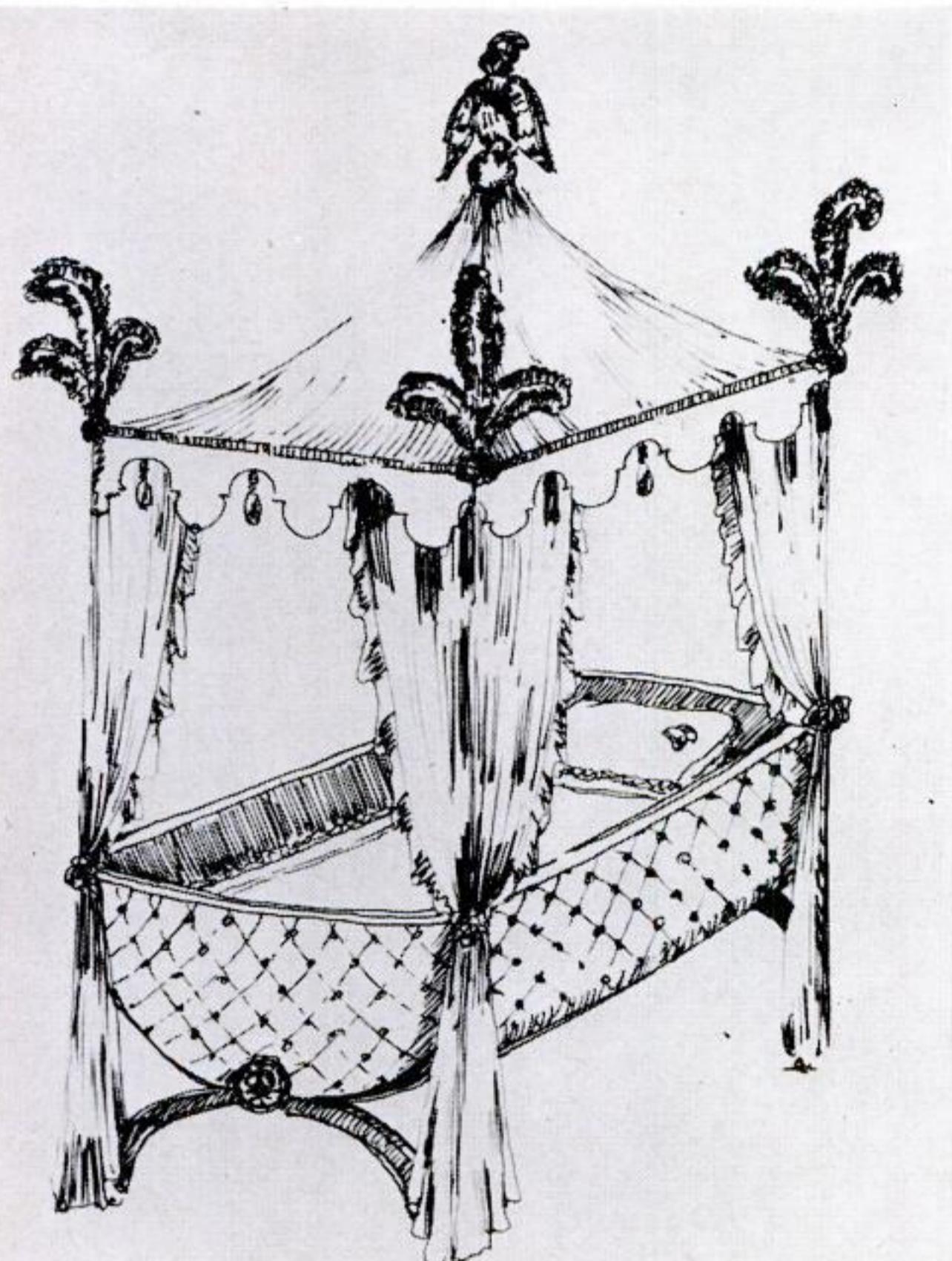


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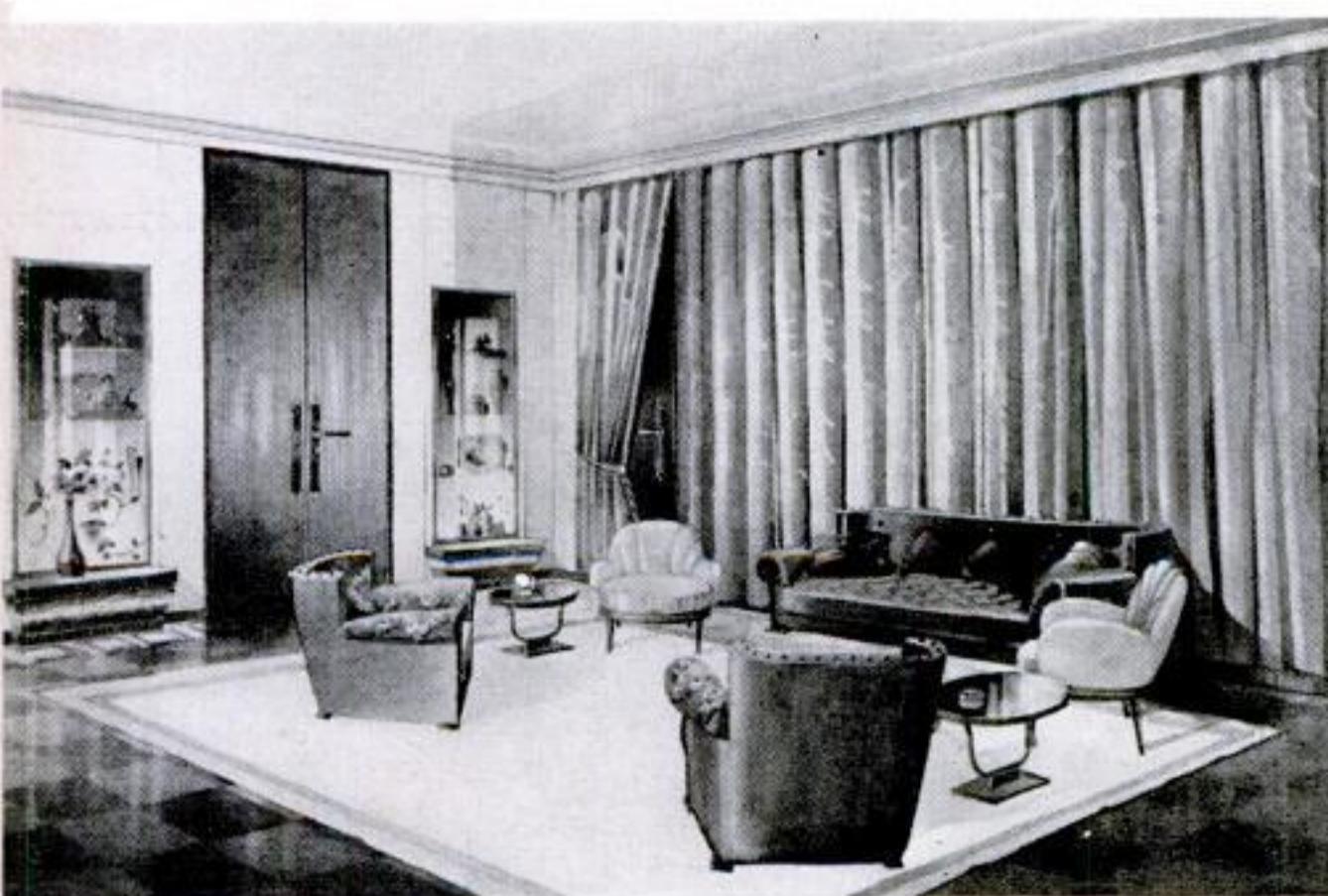
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Baby Prince's crib with Albanian eagle perched on top, of which this is a sketch, was sent by Mr. Gerstel to the Queen. She never got it in her flight from Italians.



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John Phillips is in South America on assignment to make picture stories for LIFE in all of the leading countries. His first visit was to Brazil (see pp. 62-73), where he wangled his way into places never before photographed. He now is heading for Tierra del Fuego.

Phillips is a 23-year-old Englishman and his regular job is LIFE's London staff photographer. He took LIFE's Polish essay, entered Vienna with the first German troops, flew 5,000 miles over Rumania taking pictures (LIFE, Jan. 9) and was in Czechoslovakia at two crises.

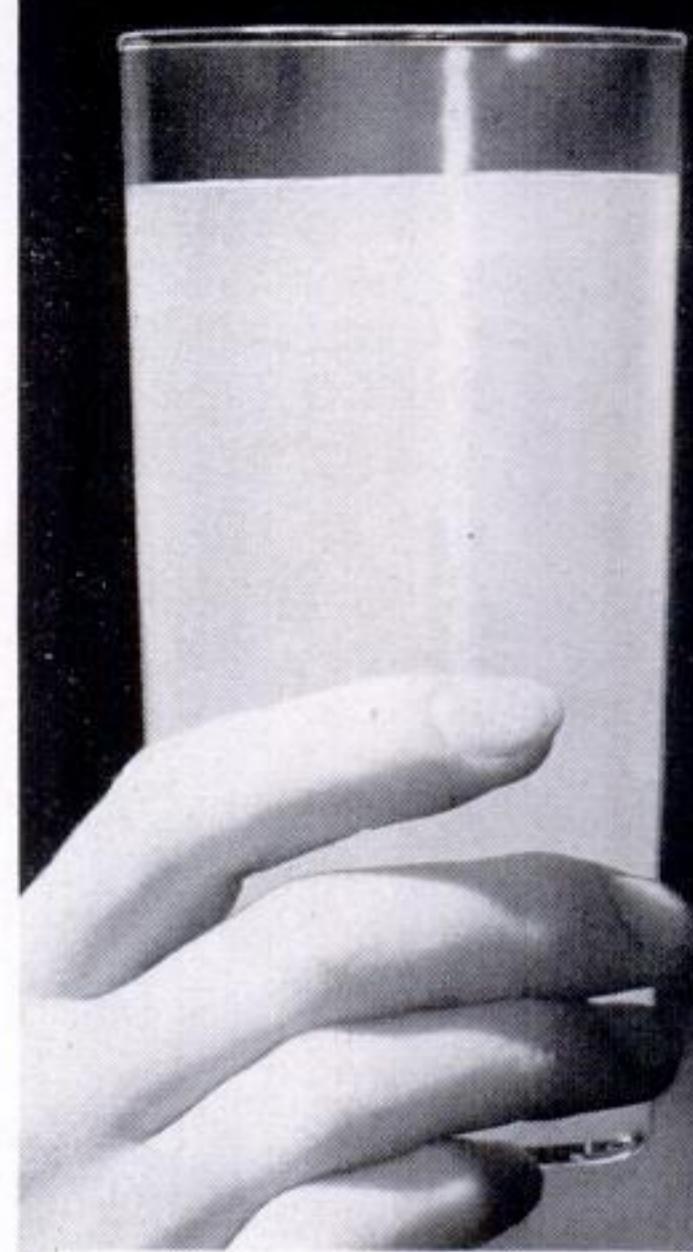
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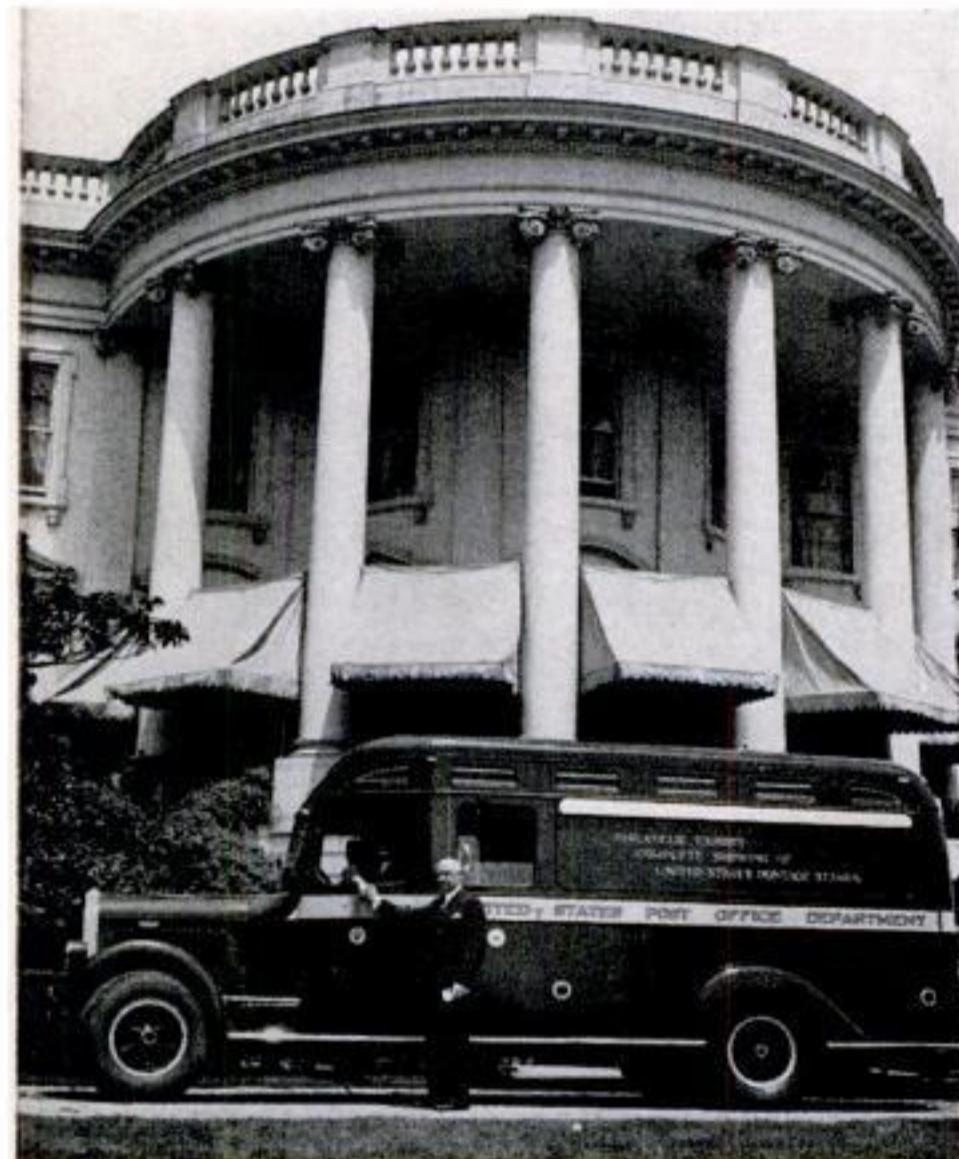
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FARLEY LAUNCHES TOURING STAMP EXHIBIT, MAY 8

ROOSEVELT OR FARLEY IN 1940? JIM FARLEY GOES TO SOUND OUT THE COUNTRY

On June 29, 1931, New York's Democratic State Chairman, who had undertaken the job of getting the Governor of New York nominated for the Presidency, set out from New York to attend an Elks' convention in Seattle. He was gone 19 days. He visited 18 States, met scores of Democratic leaders, tactfully talked up his man's vote-getting record and wangled delegates. At Chicago year later, Franklin Roosevelt rode in to victory on the bandwagon which Jim Farley had set going during that famous trip.

On May 10, 1939, Jim Farley once again set out on a cross-country swing, bound to celebrate Postal Day at the San Francisco Fair. He was scheduled to be gone 16 days, visit 13 States, make 20 speeches. Again, real purpose of his trip was to confer with Party leaders about the 1940 Democratic Presidential nomination. But this time he was going with a se-

rious hope of getting that nomination—if Roosevelt does not want it—for himself.

At first crack, the idea of Big Jim Farley, the glad-handing contractor-political boss, aspiring to the Presidency seems hardly one to be taken seriously. But the serious fact is that the politicians whom he met in 1931, and most of the hundreds of others who compose the great Democratic machine, are now Farley's devoted followers, firmly bound to him by ties of personal friendship and gratitude. And it is they who will be, or will control, the delegates to the next Democratic convention. Influential personal friends are indispensable to an ambitious politician. Jim Farley probably has more of them than any other politician in the history of America. Privately, he estimates his prospects: "I've got as good a chance to be President as any man in the world."



EAGER VOTERS GRASP HAND OF TOURING POSTMASTER GENERAL & DEMOCRATIC BOSS AT COLUMBUS, MAY 21



A BACK-PLATFORM BOW AT CRESTLINE, OHIO



A FUR-COATED LADY VOTER GETS A HANDSHAKE IN CLEVELAND

THOUSANDS OF U.S. VOTERS GET THE PERSONAL TOUCH AS FARLEY TOURS COUNTRY

Glad-handing his way across Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona, California and back by way of Utah, Wyoming and Nebraska, Jim Farley will have seen and been seen & heard by countless thousands of voters by the time he finishes his trip on May 26. With every one of them in reach he will have shaken hands. At Columbus alone, on his second stop, he shook hands with 2,000 people. In smaller towns he sometimes manages to shake hands with the entire ambulant

population. "People," says Politician Farley, "love the personal touch." On these pages you see some samples of the personal touch as applied by the expert on his current tour. The personal contacts which genial, first-name-calling Jim Farley has made in eight years of incessant traveling and letter-writing around the country have unquestionably diminished the political handicaps under which he would otherwise suffer as a Roman Catholic and Tammany-connected political boss. In the latest Gallup Poll he



TRAFFIC STOP IN CLEVELAND



PLAIN DEMOCRATS TURN OUT FOR GREETING AT STATION IN COLUMBUS



GIRLS AT RAILROAD TRAINMEN'S CONVENTION LINE UP FOR INSPECTION



YOUNG DEMOCRAT GETS BOSS'S AUTOGRAPH

ranked second only to Vice President Garner as a popular favorite for the 1940 Democratic nomination. It is as a middle-of-the-road Democrat that Farley will make his strongest bid for the nomination. Political observers now generally agree that, because of conservative opposition, President Roosevelt will be unable to name a New Deal successor in the 1940 convention. But they also agree that any candidate opposed by the President—as Vice President Garner is almost certain to be—will have slim chance of get-

ting either nominated or elected. Farley shares with Secretary Hull the advantage of being recognized as no New Dealer at heart, but also of having been 100% loyal to Roosevelt in public speech and act.

The experts agree, finally, that one thing would put a quick end to loyal Jim Farley's Presidential ambitions: an announcement by President Roosevelt that he wanted a third term. Both Roosevelt and Farley will know better what the chances of that are when Farley gets back with his current soundings.



MADAM PERKINS WAS ALSO AT DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S REGIONAL CONFERENCE



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U. S. woos South America; England woos Russia; Roosevelt balks at business appeasement

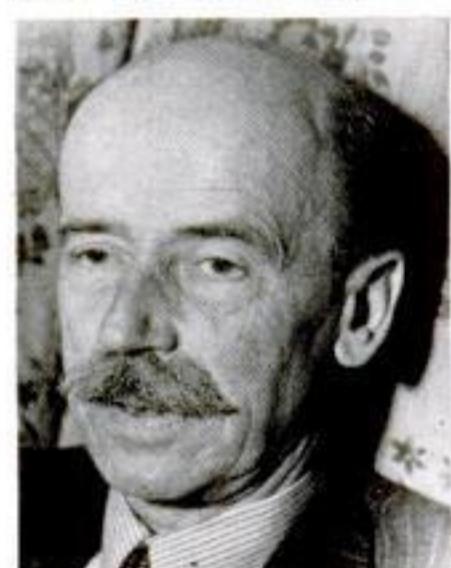
The much-publicized trade war in South America between the U. S. and the totalitarian nations is examined this week by LIFE in its essay on Brazil. Poor Americans have been so impressed by Brazil as the land of opportunity, that by last week some 200,000 had written the Brazilian Embassy about immigration. Last week the next U. S. Chief of Staff, George C. Marshall, set sail on the cruiser *Nashville*, to fetch the Brazilian Chief of Staff, Góes Monteiro, for an extended inspection of the U. S. armed forces. Góes Monteiro's army is the chief reliance of the present Brazilian Government. In the May 1938 *putsch* of the Integralistas, the story is that General Góes Monteiro was caught in bed by the rebels, asked for permission to go to the bathroom and came out with a machine gun, firing.



GÓES MONTEIRO

President Roosevelt's Good Neighbor Policy toward Latin America was last week to be translated into cash also for Nicaragua, Paraguay and Chile. Nicaragua's President Anastasio Somoza was in Washington getting \$5,000,000 to build Nicaraguan roads. But the headaches that always accompany U. S. dealings with South America were last week provided by Bolivia's offer to sell Germany the oil confiscated from Standard Oil. Bolivia's idea is to supply not only Germany with oil but also Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay, seriously cutting into U. S. business. First step was to fire American technicians and hire Germans.

Heroes. Last week, in high disgust, Hungary's most distinguished politician, ex-Premier Count Stephen Bethlen, quit politics saying, "In a world where politicians seek to arouse hatred, where time has swept on placing the unworthy in responsible positions and where he who would criticize is considered a public enemy, it is hopeless to appeal to the nation's conscience. Only those who



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breakfast on Jews, lunch on aristocrats and after dinner deal out fortunes and properties not belonging to them are national heroes. I am no match for them." A cheerful note, however, was sounded by Germany's Labor Front Leader Ley, who said that compared with the alarms in other nations "the German people are a choir of angels singing in Paradise."

Sides. Europe busily went on choosing sides last week for the next war. Germany and Italy decided to stand together in war and peace, in all circumstances, without limitations, at the end of a long meeting at Milan between their Foreign Ministers, von Ribbentrop and Ciano. Yugoslavia, in the person of its Regent Prince Paul, paid a friendly visit to Rome. England finally persuaded the Turks to announce their cleavage to the democracies' side, in case anybody attacks Rumania, Palestine or Egypt. England agreed to buy Turkish goods in case Germany, now Turkey's best customer, stops doing so. Germany's cunning offer of non-aggression pacts to all the little northerners who want to stay neutral

was turned down last week by Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Latvia, which had accepted the offer, began to back out.

Soviet Russia continued to be the sphinx of Europe. Joseph Stalin had asked the question: "What if Germany wins the next war in eastern Europe? Will the democracies then keep on fighting for Russia?" Britain's answer seemed to be that Russia must take care of itself, just as Britain and France propose to take care of themselves in the west. In that case, Russia replied, it may have to occupy Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Finland as "precautions." Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in Commons that Russia need not fight until after Britain has jumped in and told Germany that the use of force in Danzig would start a "general conflagration" into which Britain would certainly jump.

Maverick Comes Back. Last year, despite warm support of Franklin Roosevelt, Representative Maury Maverick, "LaGuardia of the West," was beaten for re-election by the machine of Mayor C. K. Quin of San Antonio. Last week, turntable fashion, the jovial, wisecracking Maverick, in a hot municipal election, took Mayor Quin's own job away from him.

Punned the loser: "I was run over by a herd of stampeding mavericks."

Promised the winner: "I'm going to be a stuffed shirt. I got beat for Congress for not being one."

Traps. The Englishmen of Ramsgate found last week that they could get their whole population of 33,600, in case of air raids, into a tunnel in the nearby chalk cliffs (see cut). It made, they said, the best bomb shelter in England. No such luck had the 2,000,000 citizens of China's new capital of Chungking, still

smoldering after the worst air raid in history. Some 5,000 people had been killed. Vast areas of the city burned to the ground. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek started digging a tunnel in Chungking's high rock that will hold perhaps 100,000 and limited the future population of the city to a quarter of a million.

End of Appeasement. President Roosevelt early made it plain that he hotly resented the word "appeasement" as applied to the big talk of "help Business" and "let's pull together for Recovery" with which the New Deal began 1939. Last week it looked as if the President was now balking not simply at the word but at the whole idea. One more New Deal resolution to meet Business half way was petering out, it appeared, in a resurgence of the urge to Reform.

In the six years since Franklin Roosevelt began trying to revamp the stalling U. S. economic machine, not all American businessmen have been content to sit back on the sidelines and call the President a ----- for his pains. Some of Business' brightest heads have gone to Washington to lend a hand. Their prime interest has been in getting the machine going again as quickly as possible. One by one, they have run up against the dominant urge of Roosevelt and his favorite advisers to rebuild the machine. Thwarted, most of them have left the field. The list includes Lewis Douglas (mining), Thomas Jefferson Coolidge (banking), S. Clay Williams (Camels), George



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Peek (farm implements), Hugh S. Johnson, Tom K. Smith (banking), George Sloan (cotton), Joseph P. Kennedy (who skipped out to London), others. And U. S. Business, after six years, is still in the doldrums. On May 9, General Robert E. Wood resigned as special adviser to Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, ostensibly to get back to his duties as board chairman of Sears, Roebuck, but reportedly in discouragement.

Latest of the top-notch businessmen who decided to help instead of bellyache was John W. Hanes, a leading Wall Streeter. He went to Washington in 1937 as a member of SEC, last year moved on to become Under Secretary of the Treasury. He has specialized in working out a plan of tax revision which would encourage businessmen to risk capital in new enterprise. Backed by his studies, Secretary Morgenthau last February took the lead in urging Congress to remove business-deterring taxes, offered the Treasury's hearty co-operation.

Last week President Roosevelt, entering fundamental objections to the Treasury plan, definitely took his Administration out of the lead for business-helping tax revision. While the Treasury might submit its studies to Congress as "suggestions," he announced, the initiative and responsibility for tax revision must belong entirely to Congress.

Since the Treasury's tax plan has been almost the only specific New Deal move toward business appeasement, that era seemed pretty definitely ended. Washington observers agreed that the Corcoran-Cohen-Jackson-Murphy school of Presidential advisers was once again in the ascendant, that new crackdowns and reforms were in the offing. Some were prepared to be unsurprised to see Under Secretary Hanes, and perhaps Secretary Morgenthau himself, soon go the way of their businessman predecessors.



MAVERICK



RAMSGATE TUNNEL

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, lover of horseflesh and good society, was photographed on May 6 as he straddled a fence at the swank Virginia Gold Cup race at Warrenton, Va. Waiting for him were his friends Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. (right), Mrs. John Hay ("Liz") Whitney (center) and Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish Ambassador. On May 8, returning to work after a long siege of intestinal flu, Hopkins seemed to be climbing back into the New Deal reform fold after stepping out as the champion of business appeasement in his speech at Des Moines last February. Publicly, he refused under persistent questioning to say whether he still stood by what he had said at Des Moines. Privately, he asked friendly newsmen to stop linking his name with the Morgenthau-Hanes Recovery group.



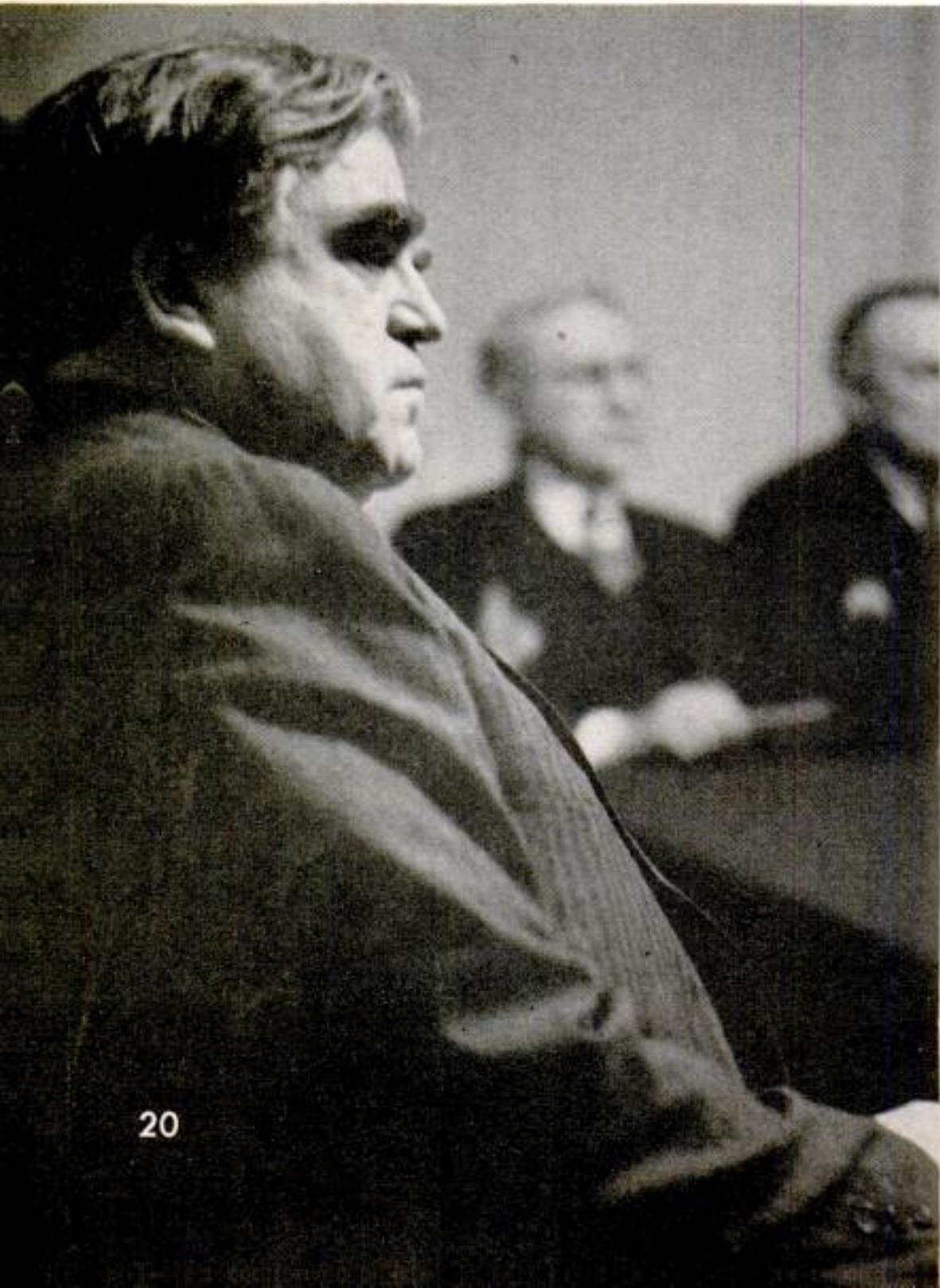
The Secretary of Commerce takes a fence at Virginia race



Coal miners stopped work in nine eastern States on April 1 when contracts between union and mines expired. At first,

only 320,000 were idle. As negotiations reached an impasse Lewis called out 130,000 more. In a few places there was

violence. But mostly, as in Bethel, Pa. (above), the miners simply sat peacefully around, waited for word from Lewis.



JOHN L. LEWIS WINS A BIG LABOR VICTORY

BUT STRIFE-TORN LABOR IS LOSING THE PUBLIC'S SYMPATHY

The whistles at the pit heads of soft-coal mines began to blow on May 12. The men who for six weeks had been sitting idle about the mining towns got up gladly and went back to work. In New York City, after a deadlock broken only by an ultimatum from President Roosevelt, John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers of America and the soft-coal mine operators reached agreement. Into a contract, operators inserted a clause binding them to hire only U. M. W. members.

It was a great and badly needed victory for John Lewis (*left*). To win it, he was willing to throw 450,000 miners out of work and brave the public's wrath over a coal shortage. By gaining the closed-shop clause, he stopped dead a possible American Federation of Labor raid on U.M.W. This mine union is the backbone of Lewis' C.I.O. and he did not want A.F. of L. to harry and weaken it. The C.I.O. has had troubles enough—the secession of the rich International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, the

reduction in United Automobile Workers and the attack on the National Labor Relations Act, Labor's Magna Carta, by A.F. of L.

But however justifiable Lewis' stand in the mine contracts was, the coal shortage it produced further irritated a public already much irritated by labor strife. There is ominous evidence of public displeasure. Three liberal States—Wisconsin, Minnesota, Oregon—have passed laws severely restricting Labor's rights. More evident than ever was the need for peace between C.I.O. and A.F. of L.

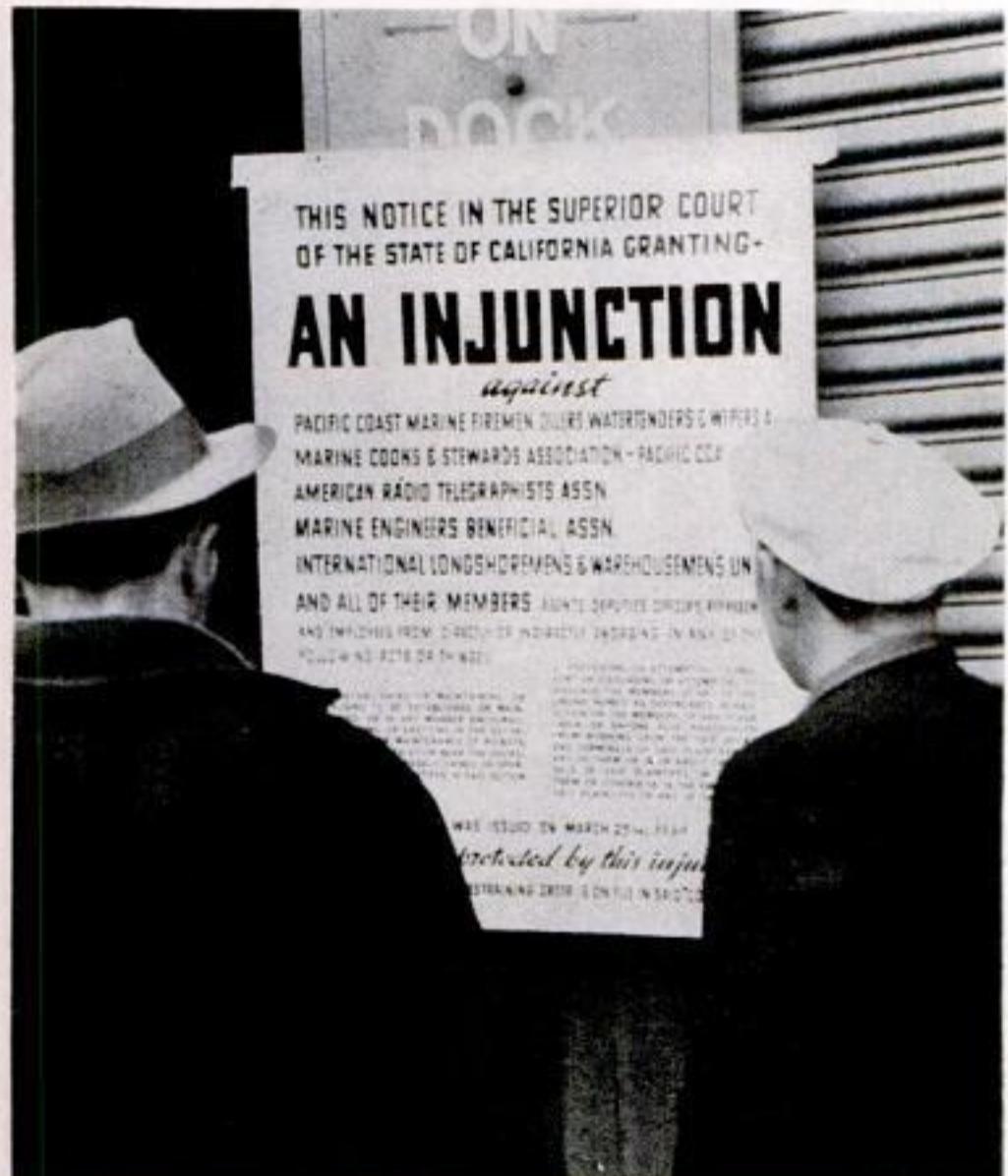
This need was best expressed in this statement: "There is no difference between members of C.I.O. and A.F. of L. They both want the same things. [It is now to be determined] whether or not labor has leadership of sufficient intelligence to effectuate a program of co-operation and unity." The man who said this was John Lewis. He said it in 1937. In the two years since, little has happened to prove that Labor's leadership has the intelligence Lewis said it needed.



Police broke up picket lines around a coffin factory in Erie, Pa., when C.I.O. pickets attempted to keep members

of the Erie Casket Co. independent union from going to work. Only 71 workers were involved here. But such small

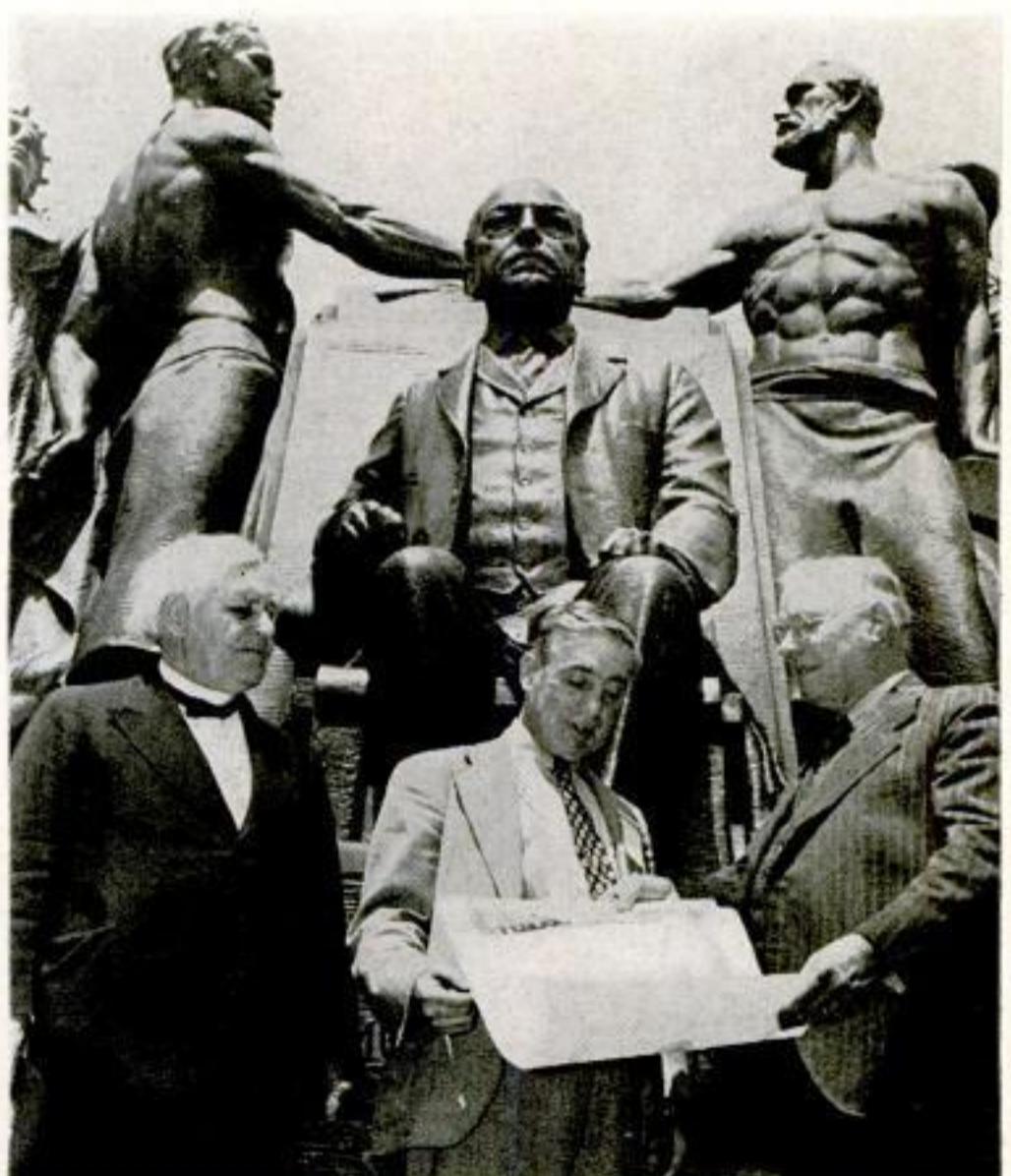
disputes as this, concerned not with working conditions but with union jurisdiction, act as irritants on the public.



In San Francisco, six maritime unions were enjoined from picketing in their strike against conditions on Matson ships.



In New Philadelphia, Ohio, Marie Ashrom bit her baby's dress in grief. Her husband was killed picketing at a mine.



In Washington, D. C., William Green (right) gave the A.F. of L. charter to Francis Gorman, dissident C.I.O. textile unionist.



HUGE CHICAGO FIRE AFFECTS THE PRICE OF WHEAT

Chicago, city of bad fires, last week had its worst fire in five years. For 24 hours a spitting, scorching inferno raged over an area a quarter of a mile square as five huge granaries went up in flame. Nine died, 23 were injured, 4,050,000 bushels of grain were destroyed, sending grain prices up in the Chicago wheat pit. At the fire's height, two

fireboats, 100 pieces of apparatus and 450 firemen fought frantically to stem the frenzy of the flames. Possibly started by the explosion of dust, the fire announced itself with a fearful explosion that hurled the top of one grain elevator 100 ft. in the air. When the walls collapsed, spectators claimed they could feel the rush of hot air a quarter of a mile away.



YOUNG COMMUNISTS "GET IN GROOVE" AT PARTY RALLY

In New York's Madison Square Garden on May 11, before 20,000, members of the Young Communist League staged the opening of their Ninth National Convention with a flourish that sought to combine the salient features of Karl Marx, Billy Rose and Grover Whalen. For several years Communists have soft-pedaled revolution, waved the American flag, ballyhooed American institutions and fads. Last summer they held a bathing-beauty contest in The Bronx (LIFE, Aug. 15). Lest anyone confuse them with sober-sided Nazis, they turned jitterbug and continued to stomp vigorously even after the jitterbug began to decline in public favor. To date they have not been reported trying the Lambeth Walk.

Feature of the Garden rally was a revue entitled *Swing America* that gave a class angle to both swing and love. Sample lyrics:

*"Hugs and kisses are the fashion
But a steak must feed your passion
You can't live on love . . .
You've got to drive that big bad
wolf away from your door,
Before he gets chummy.
You've got to dig up three square meals a day
'Cause you can't make love on
an empty tummy."*



No. 1 Communist Browder watched young antics solemnly. Not so long ago, party policy condemned bourgeois hot-cha.



Sociological swing conveyed the thought that love is fine but even in spring a young man's fancy may turn to thoughts of

food. Later, to the tune of *Alexander's Ragtime Band*, delegates sang, "Come on Along, Come on Along and join the Y. C. L."



Communist cats punished each other with the energy of class-unconscious collegians. Marxist interpretation of dance tab-

leau below: the woman symbolizes capitalist society, supported by the worker, who in turn is crushed in scissors-grip of greed.



JAPAN RESPONDS TO U. S. HONOR TO SAITO'S ASHES

Into the harbor of Yokohama on April 17 steamed the U. S. cruiser *Astoria*, bearing the ashes of the late Ambassador Hiroshi Saito home to Japan. This rare honor—a personal idea of President Roosevelt's—was a master stroke of diplomacy. It was greeted throughout Japan by a national outburst of gratitude to the United States.

The Japanese, who venerate the dead, received Saito's ashes in silence, but far from silent was their welcome to the *Astoria*'s crew. Stores and theaters were bedecked with flags. Tokyo officials and U. S. Ambassador Grew had to warn the people severely that an outright celebration would not square with American ideas of a funeral. Even so, they piled up gifts of swords, dolls, pictures and pearls at the American Embassy.

The demonstration was evidence of how much Japan really values American friendship. The Japanese people have been more grieved than their Government will admit at America's stern disapproval of the Chinese campaign. They were only too eager to interpret the President's gesture as a blanket approval. Even when their newspapers told them that this was too good to be true, they were overjoyed at the first expression in years of American sympathy.



In the family shrine at his mother's home, Saito's mother, widow and two U. S.-born daughters sit before the urn in its tiny pagoda. The widow and daughters preceded the

urn containing the ashes on its six-week journey to Japan. On the bier are placed all the things that Saito loved in life, including a bottle of Old Par, his favorite whisky.



In a Tokyo theater, this Japanese actor takes part in an elaborate entertainment for the American sailors of the U. S. S. *Astoria*. Tokyo citizens went on like this for two days.



In a store window a U. S. flag and sign proclaimed "Hearty thanks to the *Astoria*." Another storekeeper got 5,000 signatures in a book expressing gratitude to President Roosevelt.

THE AMBASSADOR OF RUMANIAN OIL TOURS THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE

Quietly zigzagging between Europe's capitals last month was a man who holds key to the next war. That is Rumanian oil. Germany's planes and tanks are useless after a month or so if Germany cannot get oil. In March, Germany bullied Rumania into a trade agreement that put German capital and technicians into Rumanian oil wells. Last week, a British trade commission lent Rumania \$23,000,000. And Britain gave Rumania a flat, one-way guarantee of her independence against German aggression. Behind scenes, battle for Rumanian oil is a decisive prelude to War.

The man who moved warily through this high intrigue was Rumania's handsome young Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu. On April 8, he went to see the Turks; on April 17, the Poles; April 18, the Germans; April 21, the Belgians; April 23, the British; April 26, the French; April 30, the Italians; May 3, the Yugoslavs and on May 6 he was back home in Bucharest. Gafencu's objects are to keep his country from being a battlefield, make the best oil and wheat deals he can. The success of his trip was measured by his feat in leaving everybody more or less happy.

The British called M. Gafencu "a first-class man." His great-grandfather was a Scot named Saunders who went to St. Petersburg to arrange the Hermitage Museum. M. Gafencu's father moved to Rumania, added the name Gafencu to Saunders. M. Gafencu runs two successful newspapers, lives in a Hollywood-Morocco villa with a French wife, flood-lights his trees at night and serves fruity Rumanian champagne in beautiful glasses. Below, marked with arrow, he meets Germany's Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, once a salesman for metallic German champagne.



1 In equally nervous Poland, Rumania's Foreign Minister Gafencu (arrow) is flanked by, from left, Poland's Dictator Marshal Smigly-Rydz and its Foreign Minister Josef Beck.



2 In Berlin, Gafencu puts on uniform of Rumanian cabinet member, gives Rumanian Roman salute and reviews an honor guard of Hitler's bodyguards with Ribbentrop (left).



3 In London, his words make Britain's long-faced Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax gloomily pull an ear. Britain wants to be nice to Rumania, but doesn't want it to cost too much.



4 In England, Gafencu here reviews a detachment of the Royal Air Force; also flew in a new Blenheim Bomber. In the War he was a pilot and won the British Military Cross.



5 In Paris, Gafencu, with Rumania's Ambassador to France Tatarescu (left), calls on the French Foreign Minister, Georges Bonnet, gets Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.



6 He reviews French Garde Republicaine at the Arc de Triomphe. The French Government has largely trained, armed and financed the Rumanian Army and France is an old ally.



7 He packs his much-packed-and-unpacked bag in Paris' smart Hotel Meurice for the start of the long trip home.



8 After keeping out of sight most of the time, his French wife appears in the doorway of their Paris hotel suite.



9 The impressive luggage with which a European Foreign Minister goes traveling is wheeled through the hotel.



10 Next to last stopover was in Rome where he was received by Italy's Foreign Minister Count Ciano, later

saw Mussolini. They both complained that Britain and France are now getting more Rumanian oil, Germany and

Italy less. Italy needs Rumania's oil nearly as badly as Germany, is not satisfied by its newly conquered Albanian wells.

U. S. CONSERVATION PROGRAM SAVES DYING TRUMPETER SWAN, BOOMS FECUND ELK



TRUMPETER SWAN LIMBERS UP

In 1934, U.S. biologists took a census of trumpeter swans (largest of all migratory waterfowl), found only 50 left in the U.S.—all at Red

Rock Lakes, Mont. (*above*). A program of re-propagation was immediately begun. Last week conservationists reported there were 170.



TRUMPETER SWANS ARE SHY

Incontinent slaughter annihilated the heath hen and carrier pigeon. Today, only strenuous efforts can prevent extinction of the California

condor. But the trumpeter swan will probably be saved. Shy, beautiful, dignified, it spreads its wings 8 ft., sounds like a French horn.



ELKS JAM WYOMING VALLEYS

Not since 1890 have so many elk roamed the Rockies. Despite the lively operation of hunters seeking heads, hides and meat, their num-

bers have increased. At Jackson Hole, Wyo. (*above*), U.S. Biological Survey puts out 26 tons of food a day. U.S. elk population: 175,000.

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MOBILE PATROL OF INTERNATIONALS COVERS CITY DAY AND NIGHT

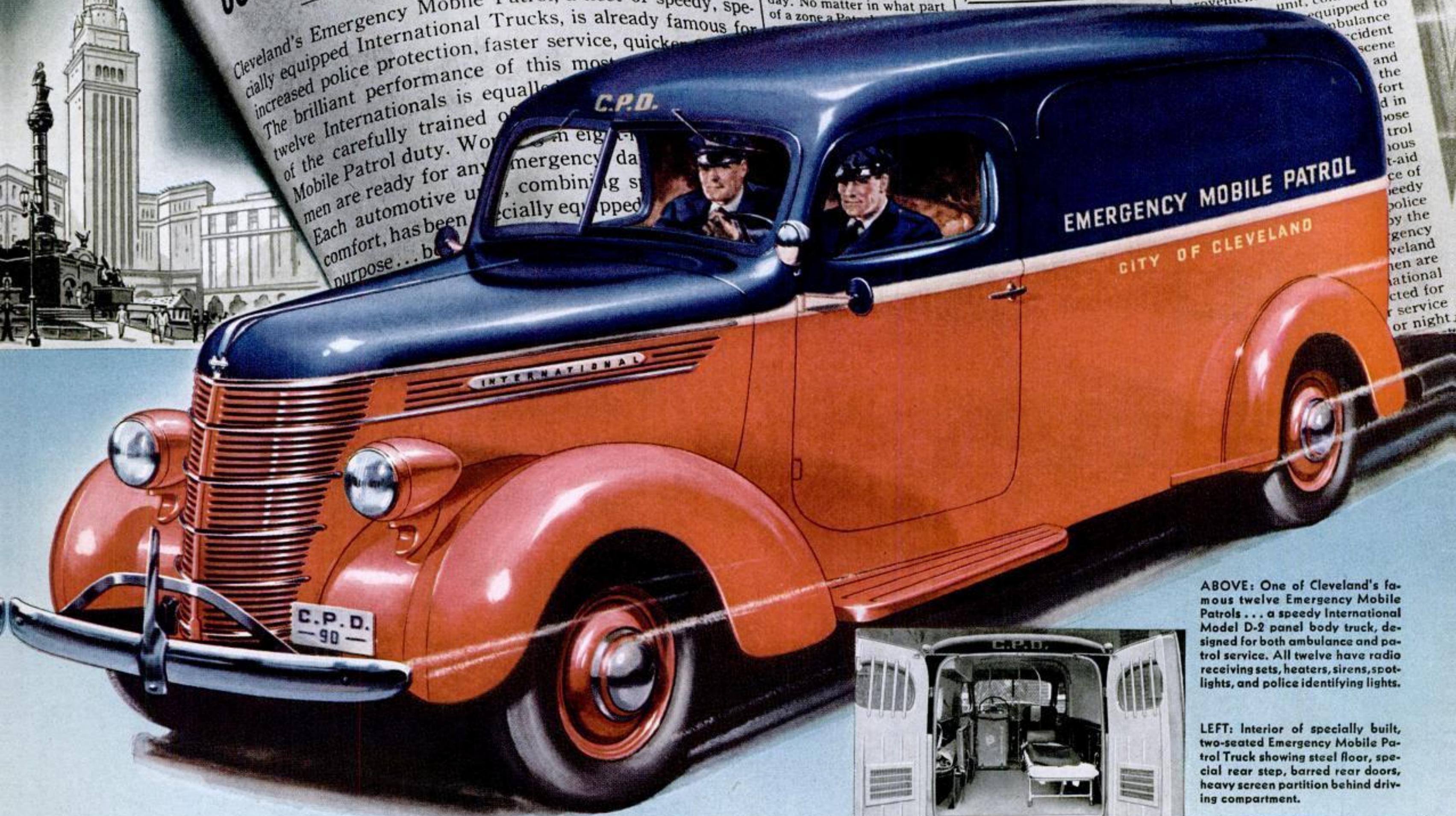
The image is a vintage black and white photograph of a police vehicle, likely a 1930s model. The car is dark with a light-colored roof and a visible front fender emblem. A police officer in a uniform and hat is seen through the open driver-side window. The background shows a city street with buildings and trees. The entire image is overlaid with a large, tilted block of text that reads:

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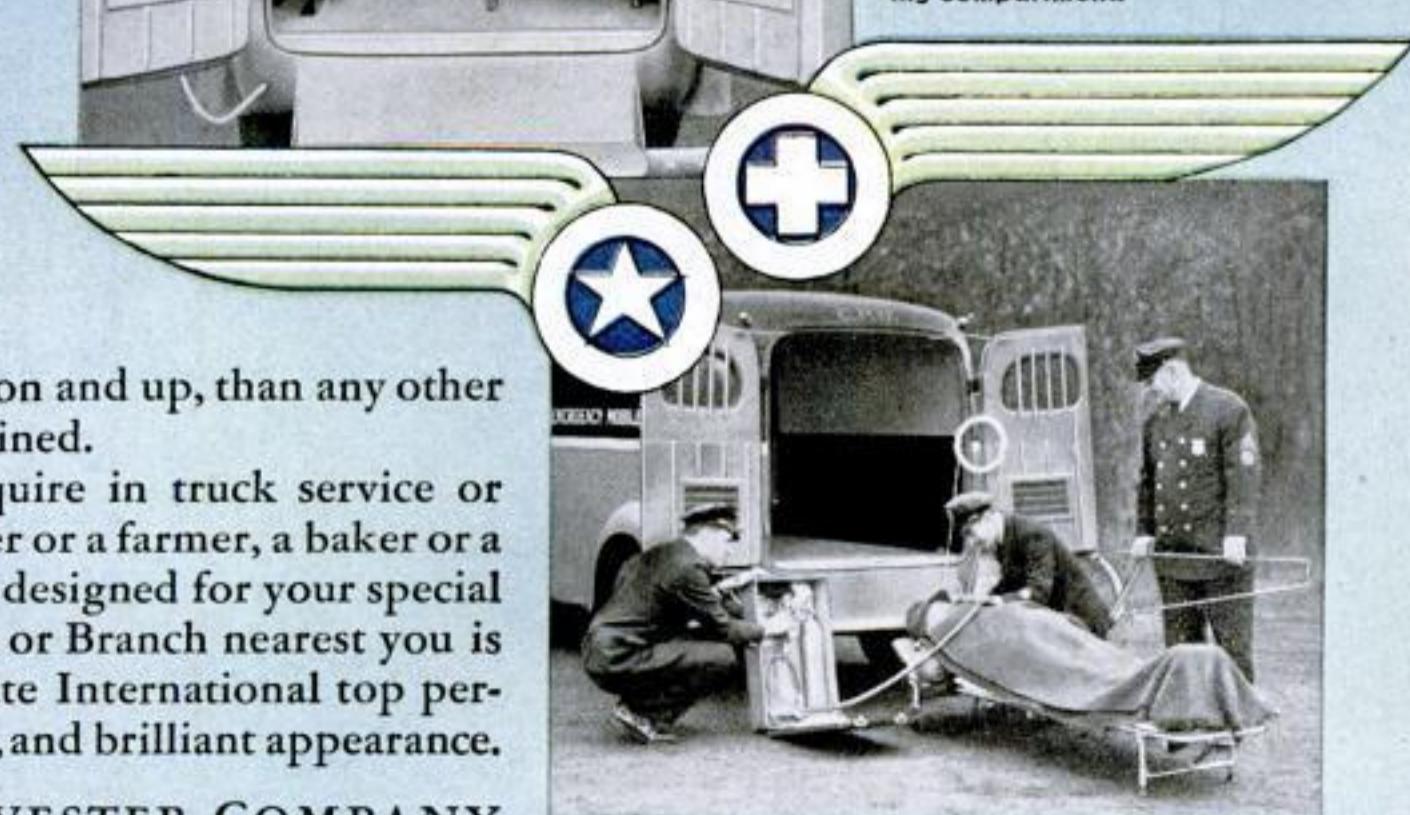
LEFT: Interior of specially built, two-seated Emergency Mobile Patrol Truck showing steel floor, special rear step, barred rear doors, heavy screen partition behind driving compartment.

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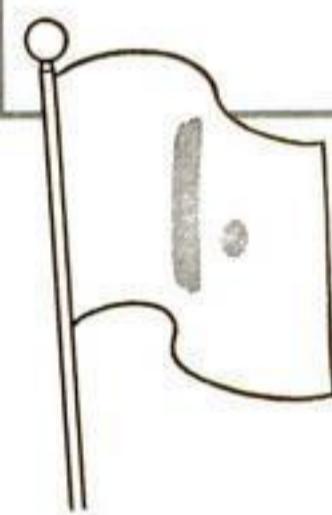
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"I took a poll -under three flags"



Once I Asked Rodriguez Ramirez, in Jerez, Spain, "What special quality would you advise me to look for first of all when I taste one of your country's delightful sherries?"

Rodriguez answered promptly, "Make sure it is DRY, mi amigo—that is to say, that it has no *sweetness*!"

"Aha," I thought, "that sounds mighty like what they're saying back home in favor of Paul Jones Whiskey!"



Then I Asked Eugene Du Bois, in Paris, what the real connoisseur first looks for when he drinks a choice champagne.

And Eugene answered, "But naturally, it must be above all DRY—lacking *sweetness*, mon ami. Truly, *dryness* is the cardinal virtue!"

So with that I mentally ticked off *another* opinion in favor of the prime characteristic of Paul Jones Whiskey.



Back Home, I Said To Major Sullivan (who should know whiskey if *anyone* does), "Major, I've learned what's the *first* virtue to look for in sherry and champagne. Now I'd like you to tell me how you'd start picking a fine whiskey."

Said the Major: "The first thing to ask yourself is, 'Is this whiskey DRY—utterly lacking *sweetness*?' And that question, my friend, will lead you to Paul Jones whiskey. For Paul Jones is first of all truly DRY—and after that it is just brimming with every other delightful whiskey quality you could ask!"



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NEW ELASTIC TOPS LESSEN HUGE STOCKING CASUALTIES

The sheerer the stocking, the longer a masculine eye will linger on even the least well-turned calf and ankle. Because of this fact, the mortality rate of women's silk hose is 500,000,000 pairs annually. If women were willing to wear medium-sheer stockings of eight or more threads twisted in one yarn, their stocking problem would be minimized. But most women wear three or four-thread stockings for daytime and two-thread for evening, with little thought to the fact that these cobwebby threads must at times resist a pull of several pounds.

The greatest strain on a stocking comes at the knee and garter top when the leg is bent. Most runs start when the tops are too taut. To absorb this strain and cut down stocking casualties, some manufacturers are now using two-way stretch elastic fabrics in the tops of their stockings. The photographs on this page illustrate how the new tops work.



Bending the knee throws a great strain on threads, is frequent cause of runs. This shows how the strain is absorbed by elastic fabric top instead of the silk.



Small elastic insert on stocking with regular silk top also eases the strain.

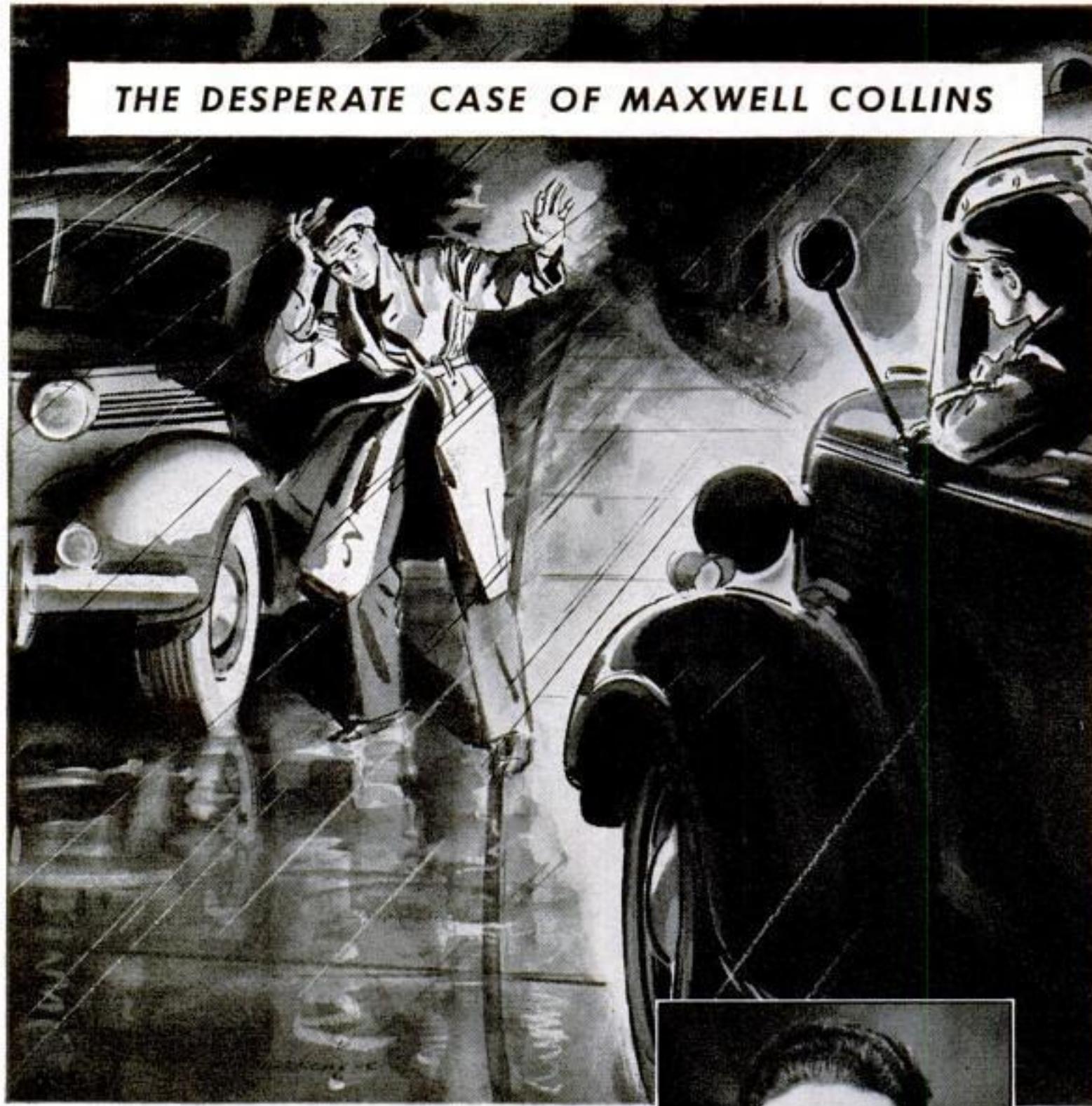


Stronger tension top keeps this stocking up without the benefit of garters.



Anchoring the girdle is one of the heavy-duty tasks expected of sheer stockings. This causes a double strain, from top and bottom, when the knee is bent. The elastic section stretches to absorb this strain.

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THE DESPERATE CASE OF MAXWELL COLLINS

"It taught me a lesson!"



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"Even though my business takes me to many out-of-the-way places in the Maine woods, I never thought much about car trouble until late one rainy night my engine failed, miles from anywhere. I sloshed around in the rain for hours trying to find the trouble. Finally a big inter-city truck came along and towed me to the nearest town . . . luckily into a Willard Service Station.

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"It taught me a lesson! By getting a Willard Starting Service check-up regularly, I KNOW I won't be stranded again."

Maxwell Collins

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Stocking Casualties (continued)

Schoolgirls have this year consolidated their stand against the high upkeep of silk stockings. In many girls' colleges and high schools, socks over bare legs are now being worn during winter and summer. Silk stockings are strictly for parties and off-campus frolics. College girls are having much fun with their socks. They buy them ankle length, of cashmere or Angora, many of them decorated with embroidered flowers or initials. Although these fancy socks cost \$1.25 a pair, the girls consider them a good investment because one pair outwears a dozen sheer stockings.



Smith College footwear is seen above in a group of undergraduate legs on the steps of College Hall. In foreground are white embroidered socks. Some girls wear none.



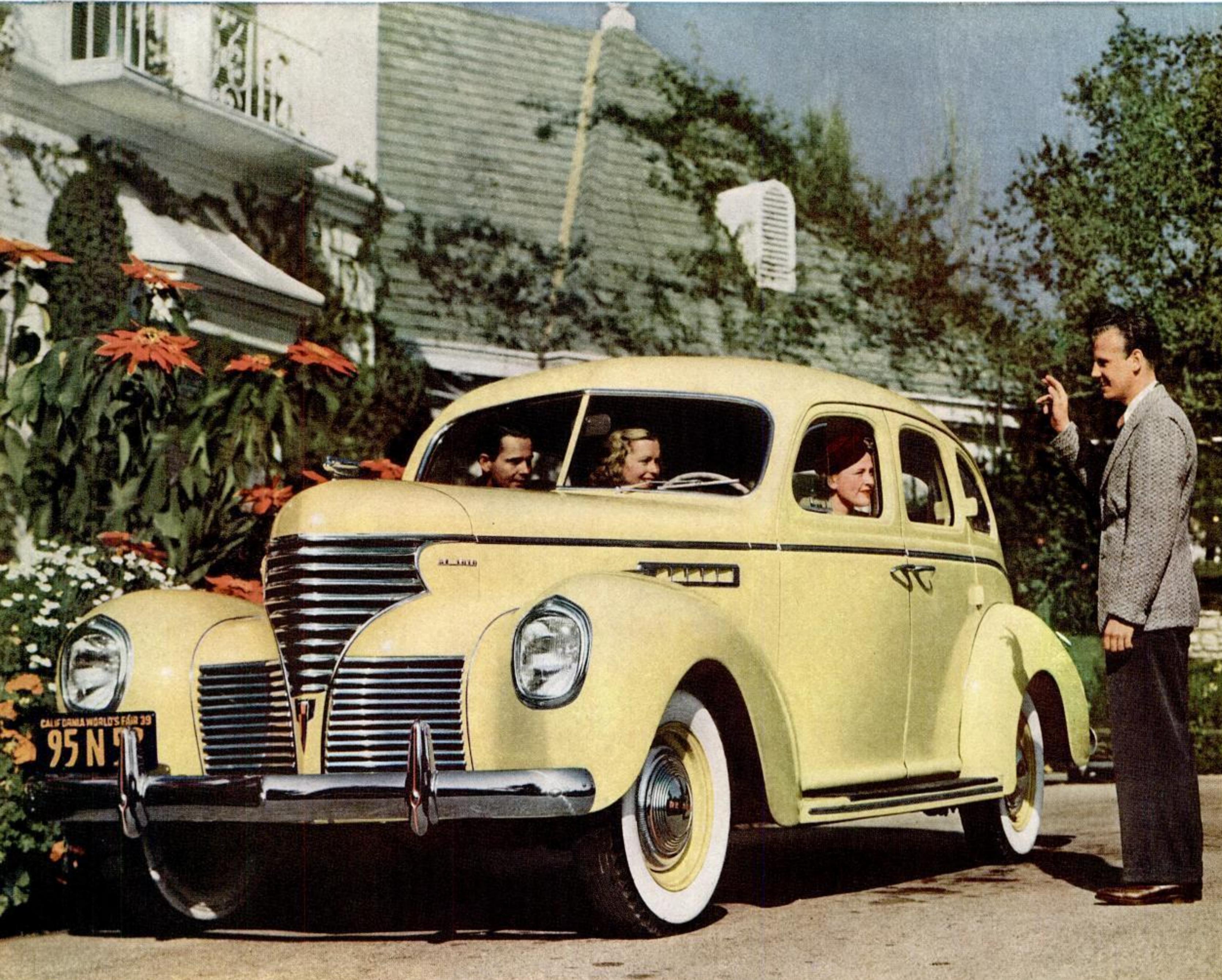
Katharine Mattison, Phi Beta Kappa senior from New York, wears pair of plain white socks with sneakers. Her peasantry jumper dress is the envy of her classmates.

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The Beauty of Slenderness can be Won Safely

Bread—in this safe reducing diet—helps to burn up the fat you are losing...protects vital tissues...maintains energy

THE revealing summer fashions demand alluring figures. Everyone wants to be slim, trim, attractive.

But, if you are reducing, take care not to rob your body of the fuel food it needs. Many reducing diets cut down too much on fuel foods. Then the fat that you lose is not burned up properly...a harmful residue is left in the system, often causing fatigue, irritability and lowered resistance.

Avoid these dangers. Follow the Bread Diet. In this diet, bread helps to burn up more *completely* the fat you are losing, leaving no harmful residue.

In addition, bread is a valuable source of food energy and of muscle-building protein. Actually, we get more protein in the form of bread and other wheat products than from any other class of food.

So, if you're reducing, don't think

you have to give up bread. By following the safe, easy Bread Diet, you can enjoy two slices with every meal—and lose weight!

The Bread Diet is not a fad. It is a scientific, well-balanced diet based on years of research in leading universities and laboratories. It provides delicious meals that require no special cooking...and a wide variety that supplies the food elements the body needs.

You scarcely miss the food that causes extra weight, because each meal in the Bread Diet is a treat! You feel splendidly energetic while you reduce, instead of weak, tired and irritable.

Try this safe way to reduce excess weight. Follow the Bread Diet, and enjoy six slices of delicious bread every day.

YOU CAN CLIMB 460 STEPS ON 1 SLICE OF BREAD

Bread is a valuable source of our greatest food need—energy. Sustained energy, too—the kind you need to keep you going for hours. So, if you want to get a lot done and feel splendidly energetic for work and play, eat plenty of bread—at least 6 slices every day to help supply the needed energy.



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Follow this Diet Outline* and see if your own outline doesn't improve

These Diet Meals give about 1500 calories a day—the reducing allowance of the average person, moderately active, whose ideal weight would be 150 lbs., but who is 10 to 20 lbs. overweight. For more extreme overweight, consult your doctor about reducing.

BREAKFAST

1 glass fruit juice
Small serving of lean meat or fish—or 2 eggs
2 SLICES OF BREAD or TOAST
½ square butter—½" thick
Clear coffee—1 level tsp. sugar

LUNCH

Average serving broiled halibut
Tomato and lettuce salad—
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
2 SLICES BREAD
Clear tea or coffee—
1 level teaspoon sugar

DINNER

Beefsteak—½ pound
½ cup mashed squash
1 average serving broccoli
Salad: Lettuce—peach halves (2)
cottage cheese (2 tablespoons)
2 SLICES BREAD
1 glass milk—½ pint

*Make sure, of course, that your overweight is not caused by a condition that requires medical treatment.



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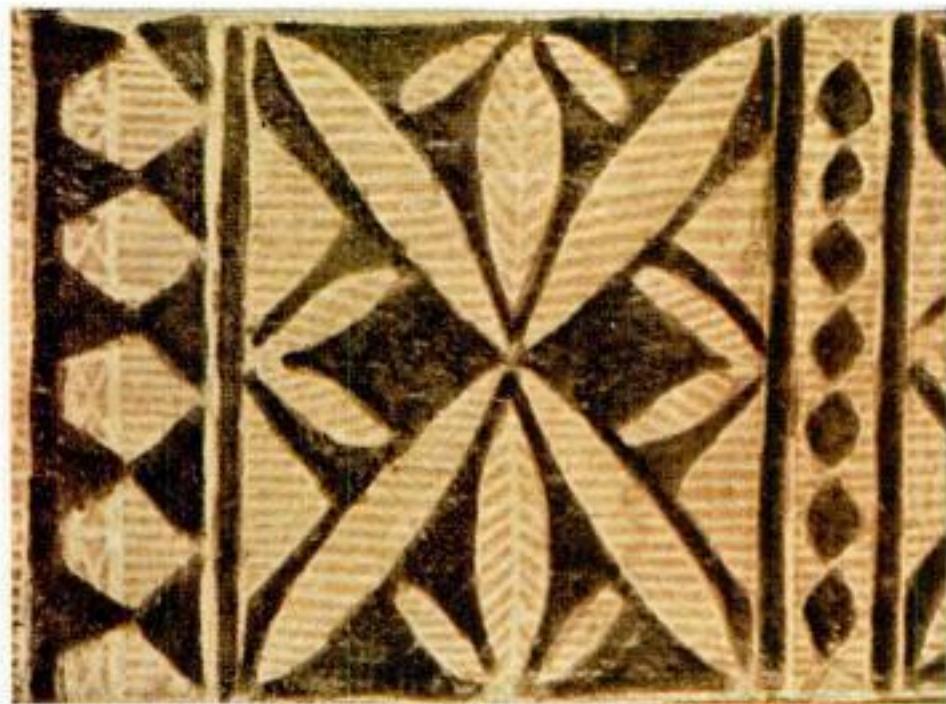
TEST TUBES OF POLYNESIAN COLOR INSPIRE NEW PRINTS

Every spring, women's dress fashions break out in a rash of prints. Since most little prints look alike and splashy big prints are only for the slim and beautiful, the spring print mania is a headache to those in the dress business. Last June, ten department stores decided to do something about the print situation. They sent Truman Bailey, able and imaginative designer and photographer, to the Samoan and Hawaiian Islands for new colors and patterns adaptable to the American scene. He came back with 60 test tubes of different colors of earth, lava, coral, sand and photographs and sketches of fruits, flowers, ferns and native designs. In a book called *Polynesian Venture*, published this month, he presents a wealth of source material adaptable to merchandise.

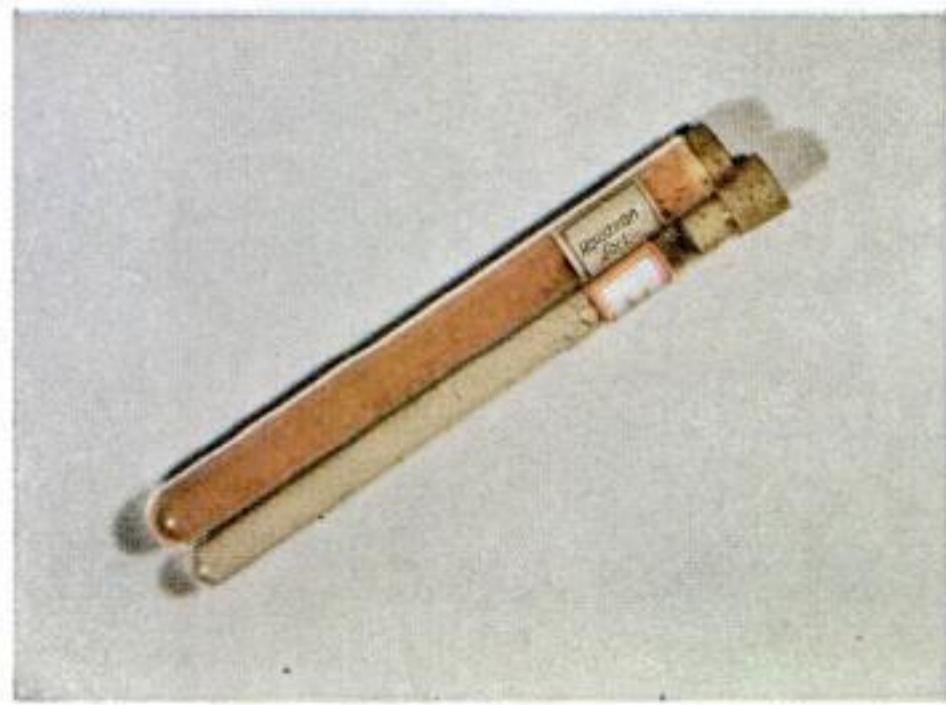
The pictures on this page show how Mr. Bailey combined various native elements in a print for an evening dress (right). This is one of the 30 prints now being made into day, evening and sports dresses.



PINEAPPLE PULP YELLOW USED FOR BACKGROUND



THIS TAPA CLOTH DESIGN BECOMES PRINT MOTIF



RED FROM KAILUA EARTH; GRAY, KILAUEA LAVA



DESIGN AND COLORS AT LEFT, PLUS HURRICANE-SKY BLUE AND LAVA-FERN GREEN, MAKE THIS MODERN PRINT



"All choked up over something, Robert?"

SIS: Ha! Ha! Robert's girl won't wa-it! Robert's girl won't wa-it—

BOB: Pipe down, Midget, and help hunt me a decent shirt. If I'm not at Susie's in fifteen minutes it's all up with your brother Robert. And every shirt I own seems to have shrunk to size 12.

SIS: You would have that kind!

BOB: Well, it's not my fault. I ask for "pre-shrunk" or "full-shrunk" shirts every time—but the darn things shrink just the same.

SIS: Never heard of Sanforized-Shrunk shirts, I suppose?

BOB: Aw, what do you know about it? That kind shrinks, too, I bet.

SIS: I know a lot about Sanforizing. We studied it in our Home Economics class. It's the process that takes *all* the important shrinkage out of a fabric, before it's made into shirts. The most *any* Sanforized-Shrunk fabric can

shrink is 1%, by Government standard test—that's what our teacher said.

BOB: What's that in plain English?

SIS: 1% shrinkage means a Sanforized-Shrunk shirt positively won't shrink out of fit, brother dear. Good Housekeeping Magazine says the same thing. This Sanforizing process is so good there are 195 patents on it, no less.

BOB: Sounds swell—but it doesn't get me out of this mess.

SIS: What would you say if I trotted out a brand-new Sanforized-Shrunk shirt I was saving for your birthday?

BOB: Honest? Do you really mean that? Where did you get the money?

SIS: What money? Sanforized-Shrunk shirts don't cost any more than those funnies you've been buying. And practically all the stores carry them. You can get Sanforized-Shrunk shorts and pyjamas, too.

BOB: Bring on your shirt, darling—you're really wonderful!

SIS: I'll run get it. But I sure do hate doing this to Susie—

BOB: Susie?

SIS: She might be sap enough to fall for you—once you start wearing some decent-fitting shirts.

A word to smart sisters—

Men's shirts aren't the only things that can be bought SANFORIZED-SHRUNK. Look for these two words on anything made of cotton, linen, or spun rayon:



- Women's Dresses
- Nurses' Uniforms
- Men's Shirts, Slacks, Work Clothes
- Men's Pyjamas, Shorts
- Children's Garments
- Slip-covers and Draperies

To be sure of permanent fit...look for the words...Sanforized-Shrunk

NATURAL HISTORY

SCIENCE GOES GAME FISHING



A SCHOOL OF PORPOISES LEAPING OVER THE WAVES NEAR NEW ZEALAND GIVE SIGN OF GOOD FISHING. THEY FOLLOW SCHOOLS OF SMALL FISH. SO DO MARLINS



The expedition relaxes in the evening. Clockwise around table are Mrs. Lerner, Mr. Lerner, Scientists G. Miles Con-

rad and Ludivico Ferraglio, Capt. Bill Hatch, Dr. William K. Gregory, curator of Museum's Department of Ichthyology.

A museum and a sportsman join to answer riddle of the marlin

Neither sportsmen nor scientists know very much about the marlin, one of the biggest and gamest of big-game fish. Just back from New Zealand, however, is an expedition in which sport and science methodically combined to learn more about the marlin and other game fish.

Leader of the expedition was Michael Lerner, one of the greatest modern game fishermen. With him were scientists from the American Museum of Natural History. Mr. Lerner and his wife, a record-holding fisherwoman herself, had the fun of fishing in one of the world's best spots. After a day's sport, they exercised their inalienable right of being photographed with their catch (see p. 40). Then the catch was turned over to the scientists for study.

The marlin is related to the swordfish, is found in warm ocean waters, reaches a size of over 1,000 lb. North as far as California and Cape Cod in summer, they disappear in mysterious migrations for southern waters. Where they travel and spawn, how they grow is unknown. All this the Lerner expedition has been trying to discover. Most of all, it wanted an answer to the great marlin riddle: how many species are there? Some scientists say six, others say only one, that marlins seem different because they are in different stages of growth. Lerner data may go a long way toward solving the riddle.

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Electric shaving skeptics become boosters once they try Remington Rand's **30% closer** head!

SEEING is believing! The photograph above shows why Remington Rand Close-Shavers zoomed into first place in their first full year on the market... why men by the hundreds of thousands, who were once as skeptical about electric shaving as you may now be, have become Remington Rand boosters.

Remember—the part of the shaving head that touches your face is made of diamond-hard steel so thin that it is even thinner than the paper this ad is printed on. It's twice as thin as the thinnest razor blade—so thin that it lets the "business edges" of

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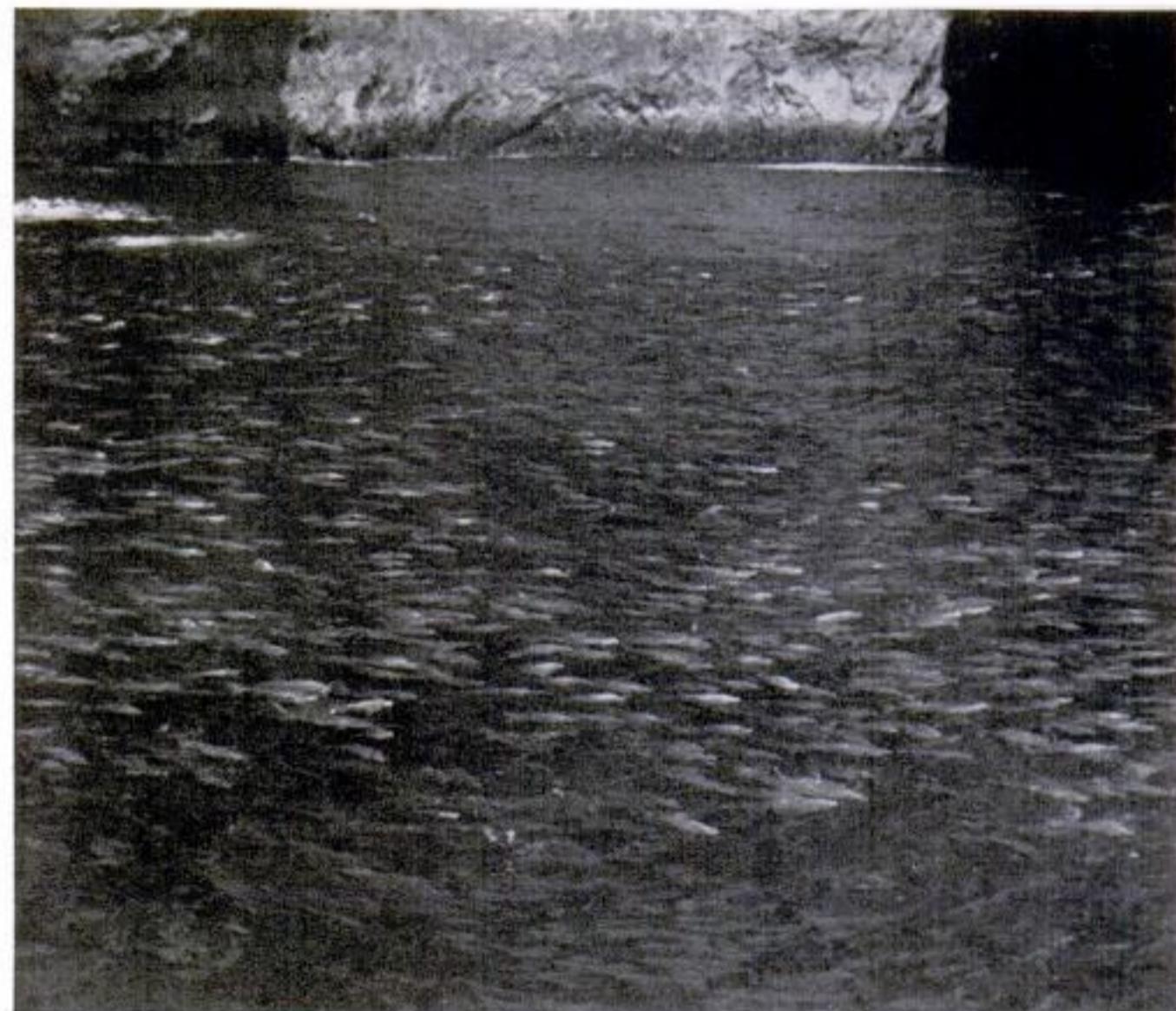
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CLOSE-SHAVERS

Game-Fish Expedition (continued)



The gulls follow fish. A cluster like this signals the presence of a sizable school of small fish that make good bait and are often followed by hungry big-game fish.



The fish swarm inshore to shallow water to get away from game fish, which swim underneath them. These are kakawai, trevalli, blue mau mau—all good marlin food.



The boats follow the gulls to the schools of fish, haul in bait. Long poles are outriggers, through which lines are strung to keep them from tangling when trolling.

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argus makes the World's Fair yours forever!

Bring back exciting, real life pictures like these to thrill your friends

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Game-Fish Expedition (continued)



A striped marlin on the hook curves gracefully in his angry leap from the water. A rousing fighter, the marlin makes huge leaps, is called a "jumping fireworks."

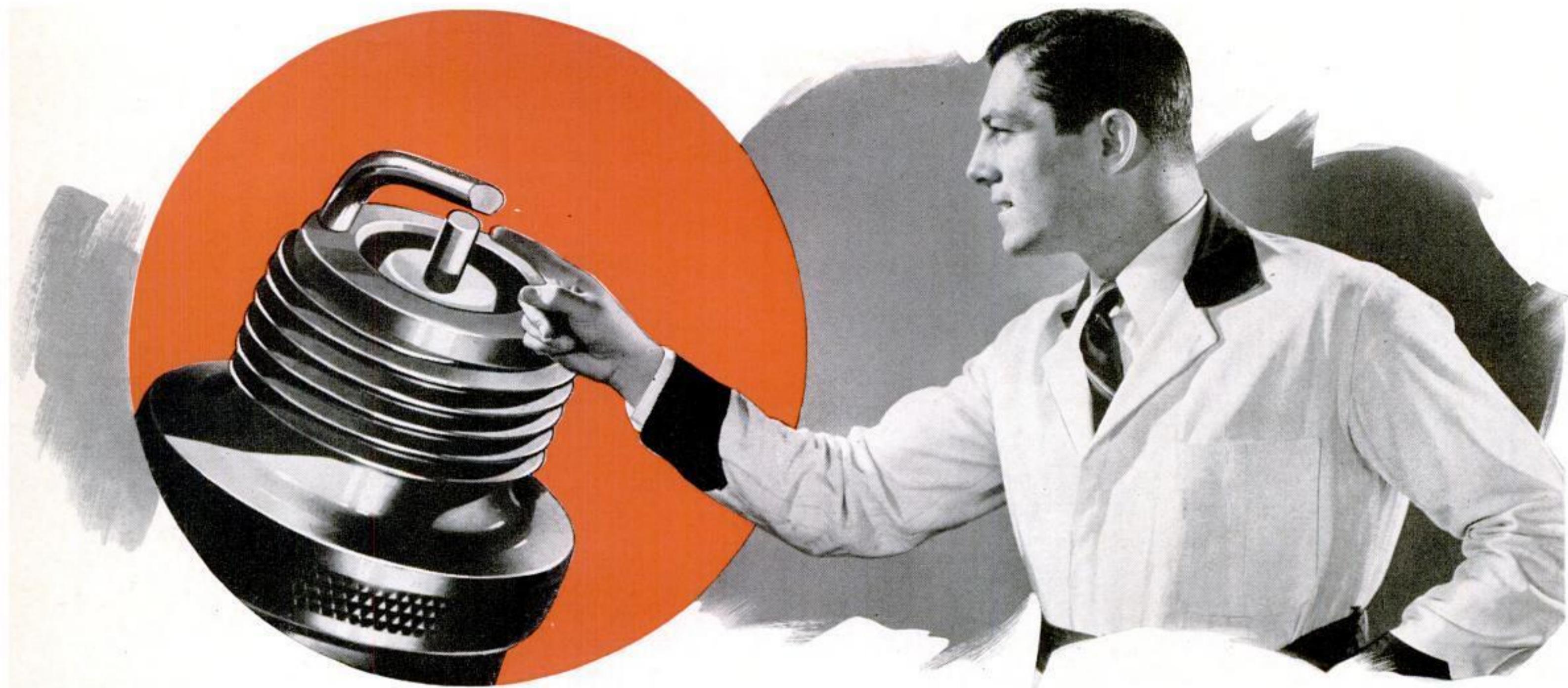


The catch is strung up for the sportsman's proud photograph. Here (l. to r.) are: Mr. Lerner, a mako shark, two striped marlin, a thresher shark and Mrs. Lerner.



The catch is lifted onto a "stretcher" and carried to the field laboratory for study. This is a 250-lb. striped marlin. This is Zane Grey's camp in Russell, New Zealand.

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This Tiny Gap Holds a Secret of New Life for "Spark-Weary" Motors!

Read How Auto-Lite Engineers Have Developed a New Kind of Spark Plug that Gives Sure Starting, Instant Pickup and Prevents Gas Waste!

HERE, in a space no thicker than a thin dime, is where motorcar performance begins. And across this gap, with every power stroke of the piston, an efficient, dependable spark must leap with split-second timing to produce a smooth, flexible flow of power.

That's why the proper selection of spark plugs is so important to the efficient operation of your car. And that's why Auto-Lite engineers spent years to develop a new kind of spark plug.

They found the answer in an amazing kind of spark! A mysterious spark, increased in effectiveness by a new electrode alloy called Konium and by a

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And while engineers marvel, motorists exclaim about this new kind of spark plug that gives SURE, QUICK STARTING—INSTANT PICKUP—SMOOTH, FLEXIBLE ENGINE PERFORMANCE AT ALL SPEEDS—PREVENTION OF GAS WASTE.

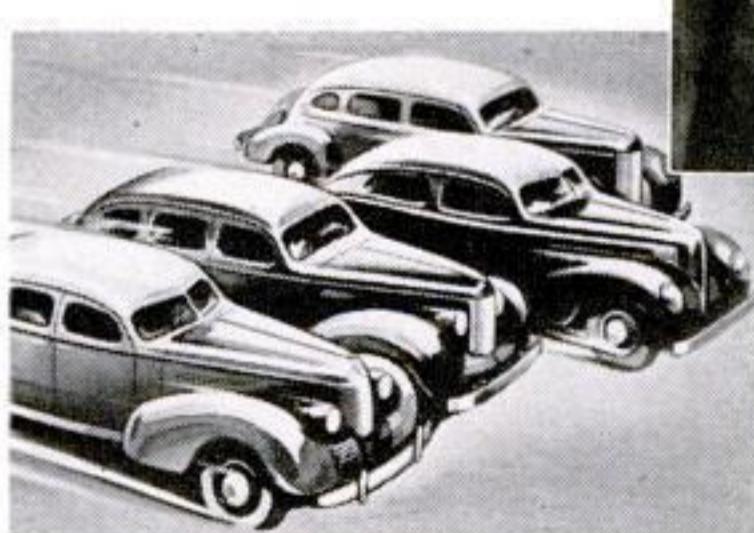
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ONE IN EVERY 4 new cars is now factory-equipped with Auto-Lite Spark Plugs. They have been adopted only after the most drastic tests by motorcar manufacturers.

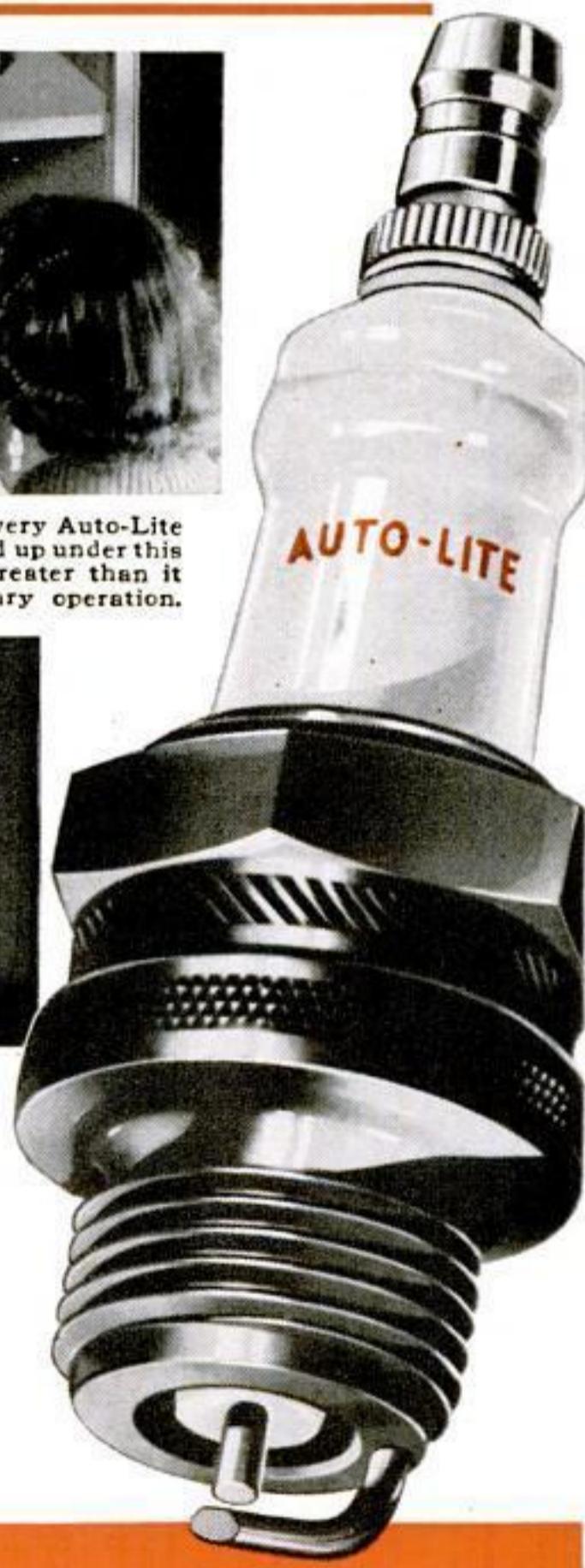


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Game-Fish Expedition (continued)



Measuring a marlin in the field laboratory is done carefully by museum scientists. A mass of data is necessary to augment the few facts now known about these fish.



Preparing a mold of the fish is done by laying it on the sand and coating it with sisal and plaster. The mold is reinforced by metal rods so that it may be lifted off intact.



A beach full of fish molds results from a day's catch. The molds, bones, organs, head and skin are sent to New York. There casts are made and used in museum exhibits.

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Wife (Excitedly)

Oh Bob! Pen's going to be married. To that nice Benton boy. We *must* send them a wedding present.

Man (Grinning)

How about palming off that arty vase we got from your Aunt Sophia? Or one of the seven cocktail shakers? Or that cock-eyed..?

Wife (Shuddering)

Not on someone we *like*. Let's profit by our own experience. Give them something they'll *really* appreciate. Like the beautiful I.E.S. Better Sight Lamp your mother gave us.

Man (Vigorously)

That's a real idea. I wouldn't give that lamp up for all the -- and it won't nick the old budget too much either.

The bride of today, like every up-to-date home-maker, light conditions her home with I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps. So the smartest thing you can give her is one of these stunning new sight-saving lamps.



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A bit of the Orient is brought by this new Chinese end table lamp with its pottery base . . . another example of the many exquisite new styles in certified I. E. S. end table lamps.



Or give her a graceful new I. E. S. Bridge Lamp to place beside the easy chair or beside her new secretary desk.

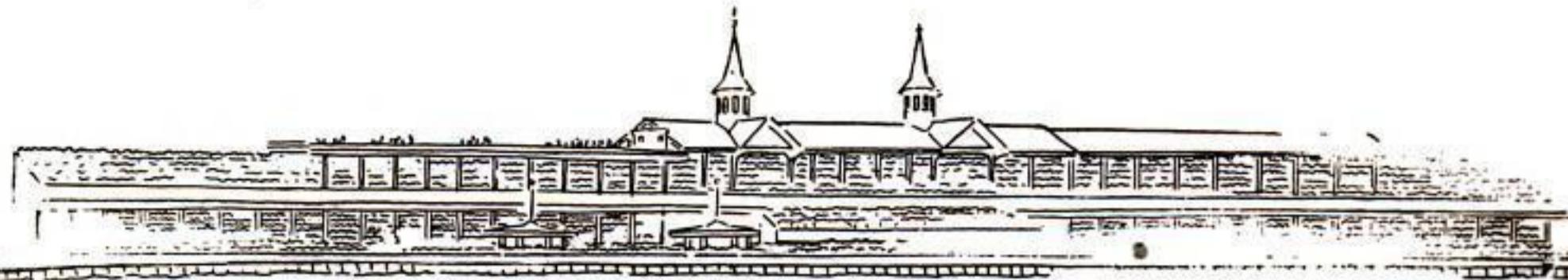
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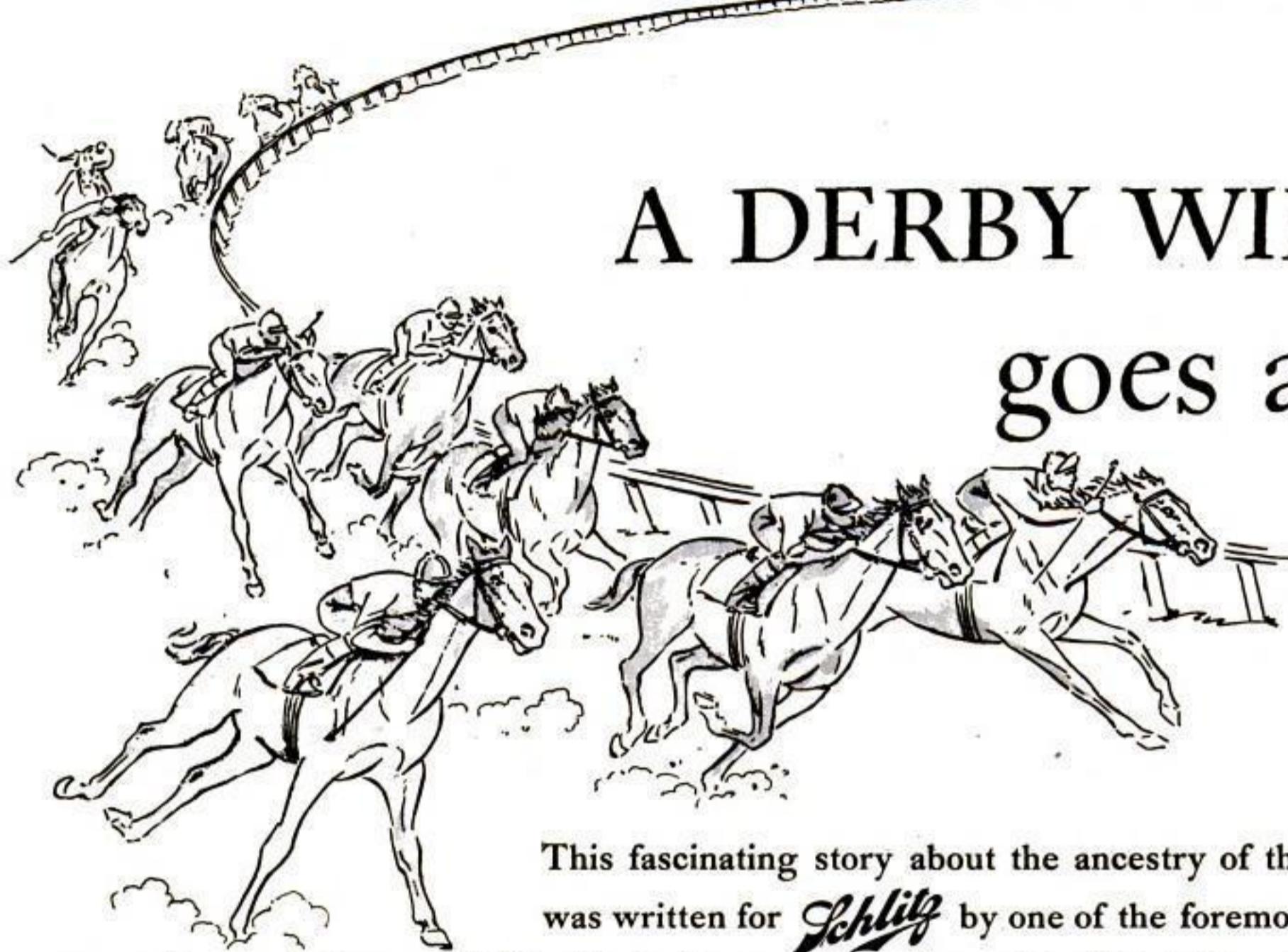
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A DERBY WINNER'S Pedigree goes a long way back



This fascinating story about the ancestry of thoroughbreds was written for *Schlitz* by one of the foremost authorities on race horses in the world. The illustrations are taken from old prints in his private library.

THREE are more than a hundred thousand registered Thoroughbred horses alive today, all descended from three horses imported into England more than two hundred years ago from the fertile crescent of the Mediterranean. They were:

The Byerley Turk

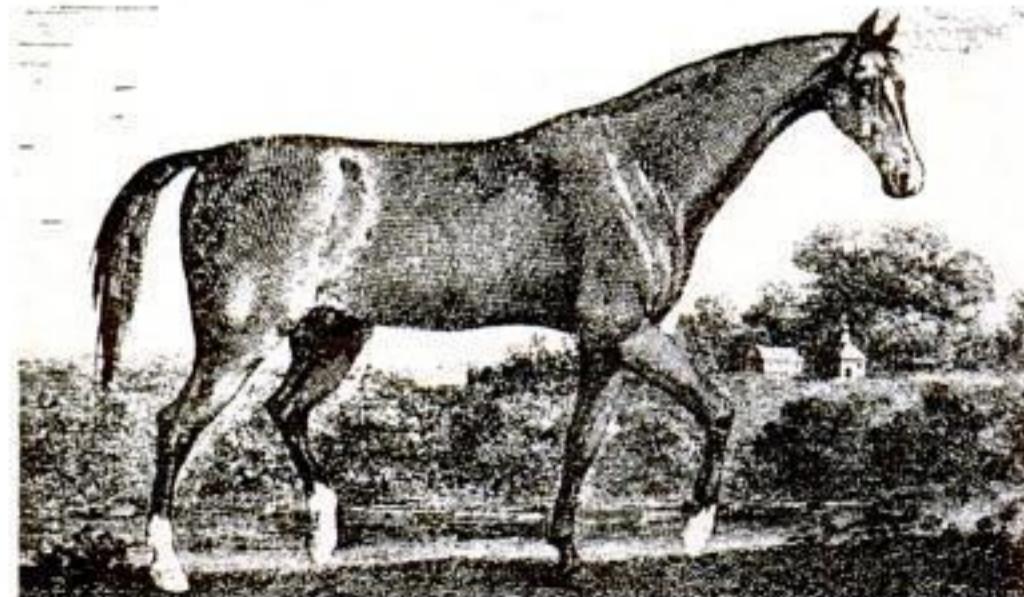
He was a black charger ridden by a Captain Byerley in the wars of King William in 1689 and 1690. He may have been taken from his Turkish owner at the



siege of Buda (Buda-Pest) in 1686. If so, he outlived at least two wars to found a race of equine warriors.

The Darley Arabian

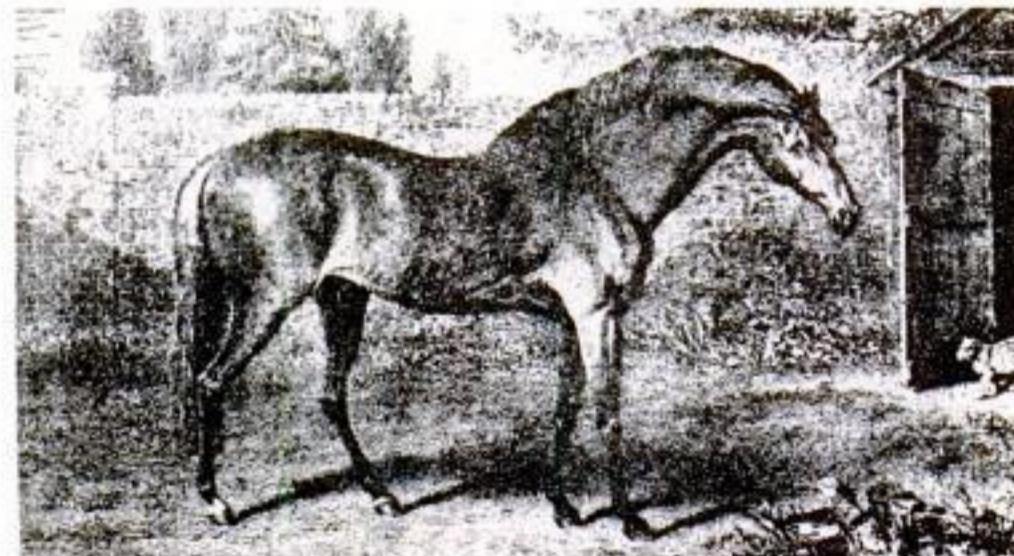
Early in the year 1706 Thomas Darley, agent of an English mercantile firm at Aleppo, in Asia Minor, shipped to his brother in England, John Brewster-Darley, a bay Arabian. The horse, he wrote, was "about fifteen hands high, of the most esteemed race



among the Arabs, both by sire and dam, and the name is called Mannicka." More than 75 per cent of all Thoroughbreds now alive are descended from the Darley Arabian "in tail-male," as the horsemen say.

The Godolphin Arabian (OR BARB)

They tell of him a much-disputed story that he drew a water-cart about the streets of Paris before he was bought for three pounds (about \$15), sent to

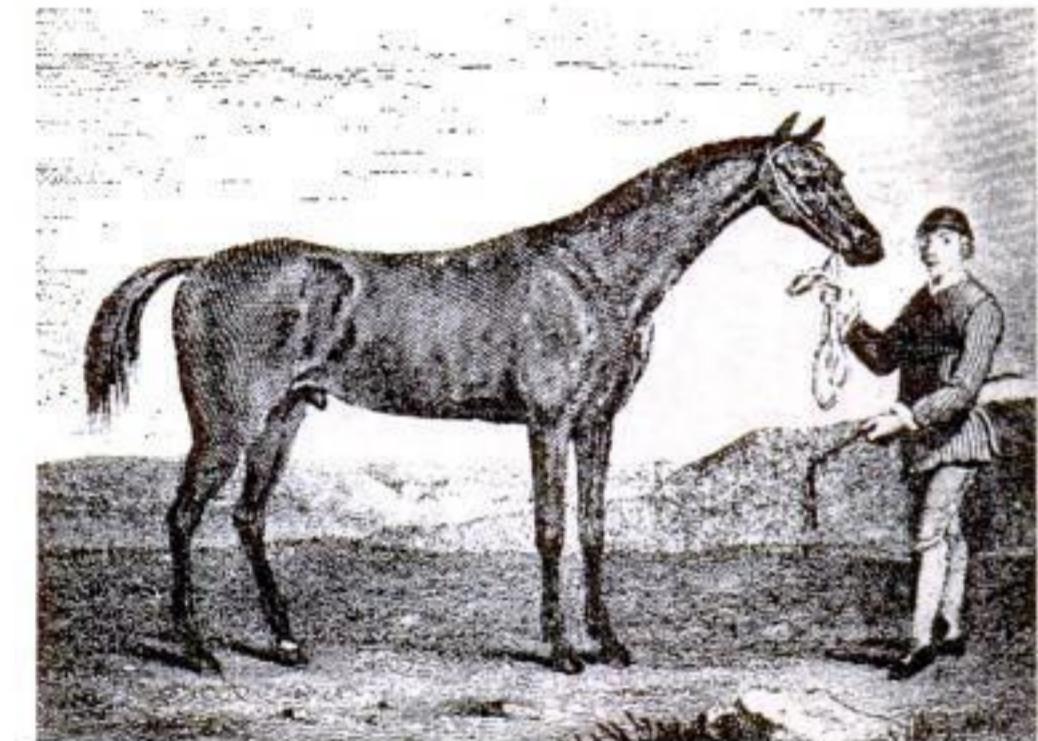


England, and presented to the Earl of Godolphin. It was suspected that sometime he had been stolen. Nothing was known of his ancestry, but the fame of his children was great. And when he died in 1753 at the foot of the hills of Gog-Magog they buried him with honor.

From these three patriarchs came three others from whom the entire race of Thoroughbreds is descended. They were:

Matchem (BAY, FOALLED IN 1748)

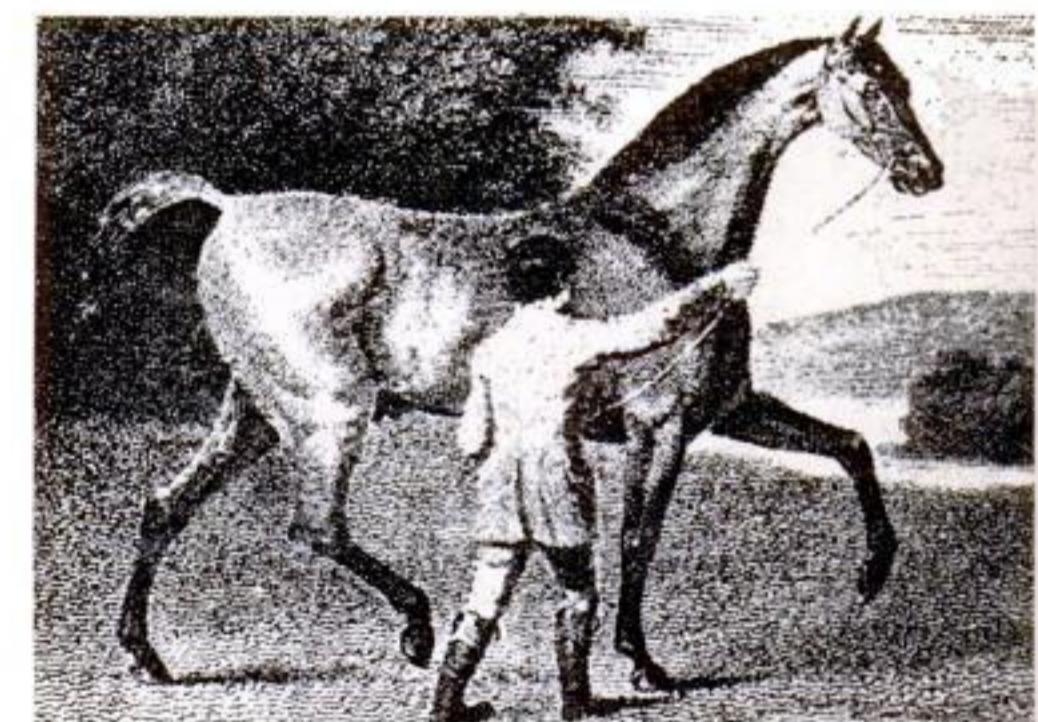
Grandson of the Godolphin Arabian, Matchem was a homely sort. But he got along. He waited until he was five years old to run a race, waited until he



was eight years old to lose a race. Once they paid his owner twenty pounds *not* to run him.

Herod (BAY, FOALLED IN 1758)

Great-great-grandson of the Byerley Turk, Herod (or King Herod) remained unbeaten through his first three years of racing. His sons and daughters made his name famous; one of them, Highflyer, "was



never beaten and never paid forfeit." His grandson Diomed won the first Derby, in 1780, was brought to America in his old age, and founded a Thoroughbred dynasty here.

Eclipse (CHESTNUT, FOALLED IN 1764)

On April 1, 1764, part of England was darkened by an eclipse of the sun. During the eclipse the Duke of Cumberland's mare Spilletta gave birth to a

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THE BEER THAT MADE



chestnut colt, a great-great-grandson of the Darley Arabian. Promptly the colt was named Eclipse.

When the Duke died Eclipse and his other horses were put up for sale. A sheep salesman named Wildman arrived at the auction after Eclipse had



been sold for 70 guineas. He looked at his watch, insisted that the sale had started before the advertised time, and demanded that the horses be put up and sold again. He won his argument, got Eclipse for 75 guineas. Later he shared ownership of the colt with Dennis O'Kelley. It was O'Kelley who, after Eclipse had won the first heat of his first race (in 1769), offered to call the placing of the horses for the second heat: "Eclipse first, and the rest nowhere."

Eclipse was a horse of ungovernable temper. One of the things he could not abide was to have a horse in front of him. He was never beaten. He won so many races that finally Messrs. Wildman and O'Kelley could find no takers when they offered to bet that Eclipse would win; they had to wager that Eclipse would "distance" the others at the rate of 60 yards to the mile!

After Eclipse died, his heart was found to weigh fourteen pounds, perhaps six pounds more than the heart of the average Thoroughbred of his day. Fifty years later a wag wrote a verse:

*Eclipse, all nags, compared with thee,
Excite contempt and laughter;
There never was a horse, I do
Believe, so much run after.*

For generations the children of Matchem, Herod and Eclipse have been tested against one another because it is the nature of man, who keeps his prehistoric vanities, to desire that he shall own a better horse than his neighbors.

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PATTY BERG AT COLLEGE STILL LIVES FOR GOLF

Last year Patty Berg won ten out of 13 big golf tournaments. She gained the most prized U. S. title—the Women's Amateur. In winning the Western Amateur, she broke all records with a 308 for 72 holes. The Associated Press voted her the year's outstanding woman athlete.

This winter Patty had her wisdom teeth pulled. Without them she went South and was better than ever, losing only one out of six major tournaments. Golf experts agree that Patty is the best woman golfer now playing. Since the whole game has vastly improved in the past five years, they are beginning to wonder if Patty may not be better even than the superb Joyce Wethered. In a few weeks, Patty will begin to offer 1939 evidence by defending her Trans-Mississippi title at Minneapolis.

Patty is 21. She entered the University of Minnesota as a freshman last fall, studies International Relations, Art Today and Home Orientation, gets fair grades. But her heart still belongs to her golf. Though she belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, she avoids most social life in order to get to bed early. She grips her pen absent-mindedly as if it were a golf club, fills her notebook with golfing doodles. She knocked off college for the second quarter to go South to play. For a while she thought she wanted to be a dress designer, like Helen Wills. Now she wants to be an athletic director and play golf.



Patty's doodles show where her mind is. In her notebook she draws golf balls, joins them with a golf-club shaft.



In class, Patty sits beside the daughter of the Secretary to Minnesota's Governor Stassen. She wears her golfing hat.



Patty Berg's trophies are the pride of her heart and of her father, who is her golfing *alter ego* (see p. 48). She has

some 35 cups. The tall one above is for winning the 1938 Women's Amateur, shorter one for the Western Amateur.



In her room, Patty studies. But on the wall is a reminder of golf: a permanent membership in Interlachen Club.



Patty's best friend is pretty Betty Ryland. Even though she weighs 130 lb., Patty unconcernedly eats ice cream.

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Patty's Papa taught her golf (continued)



Patty and her father are constant companions. Patty studies while her father reads sports pages. Some of her trophies fill the cabinet. The Berg house is full of them.

Patty Berg owes her golfing greatness to her father and to the fact that she used to be a tomboy. Her father loves golf. Patty, as a girl, loved to play football with the neighborhood boys. When she was 13, her father forbade further football as unseemly for a grown-up girl. To solace his rebellious daughter, he gave her a few of his old golf sticks. First time she used them, Patty shot 122 for 18 holes and Mr. Berg realized that she was a natural-born player. He went to work on her, taught her all the tricks he knew. Patty was superb material. She had strong hands and wrists, a solid build, calm temperament. She began to win women's tournaments when she was 15. In 1935 when she was 17, she was already in golf's first ten. Patty plays for pure love of the game. Right after winning a major tournament she is as likely as not to enter a putting match. She still likes football too and would rather watch it than do anything except play golf.



Patty washes golf balls in the bathroom basin, using spare nailbrush for the job.



Her father helps pack the balls. He follows her around the course at matches.

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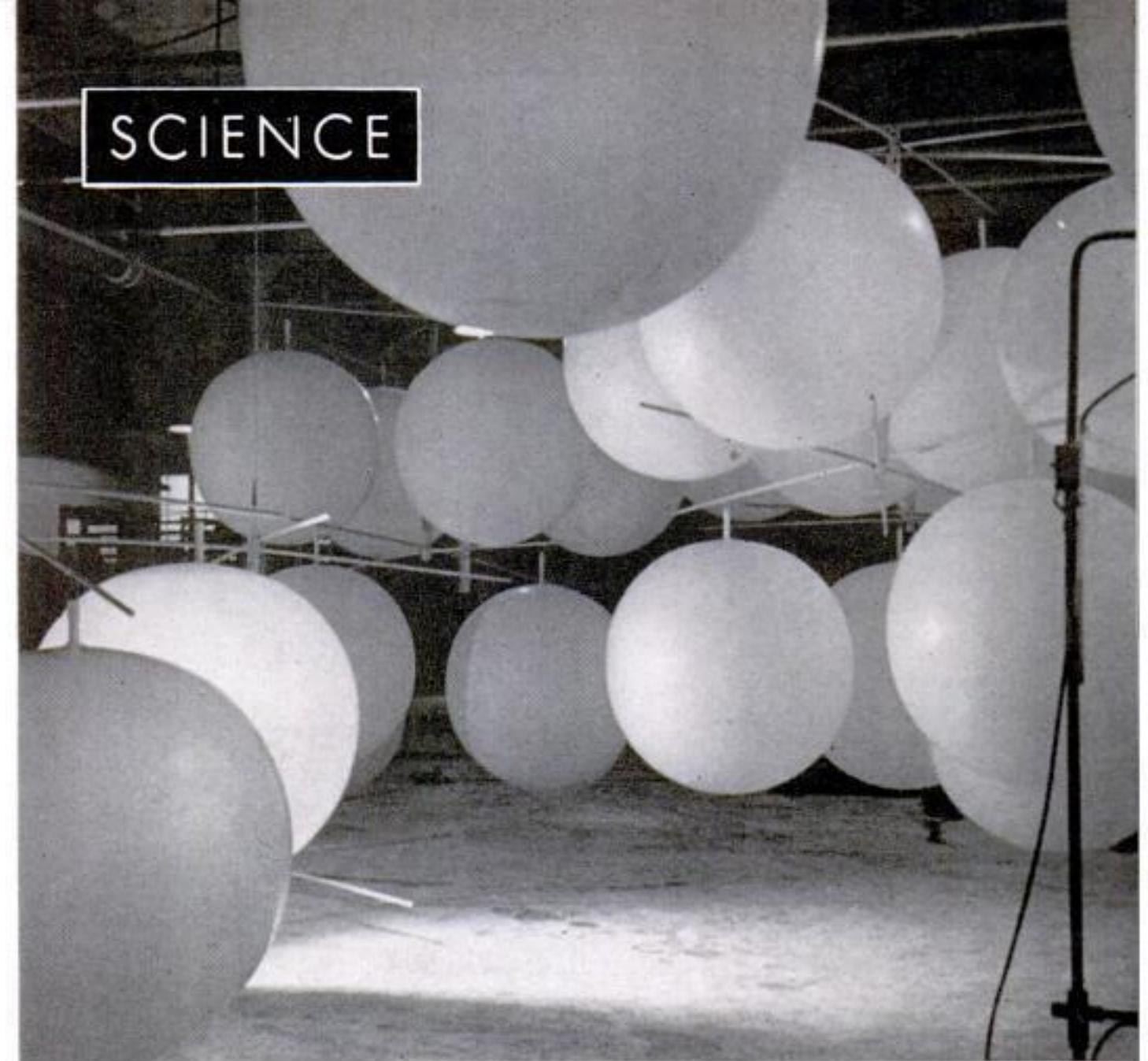
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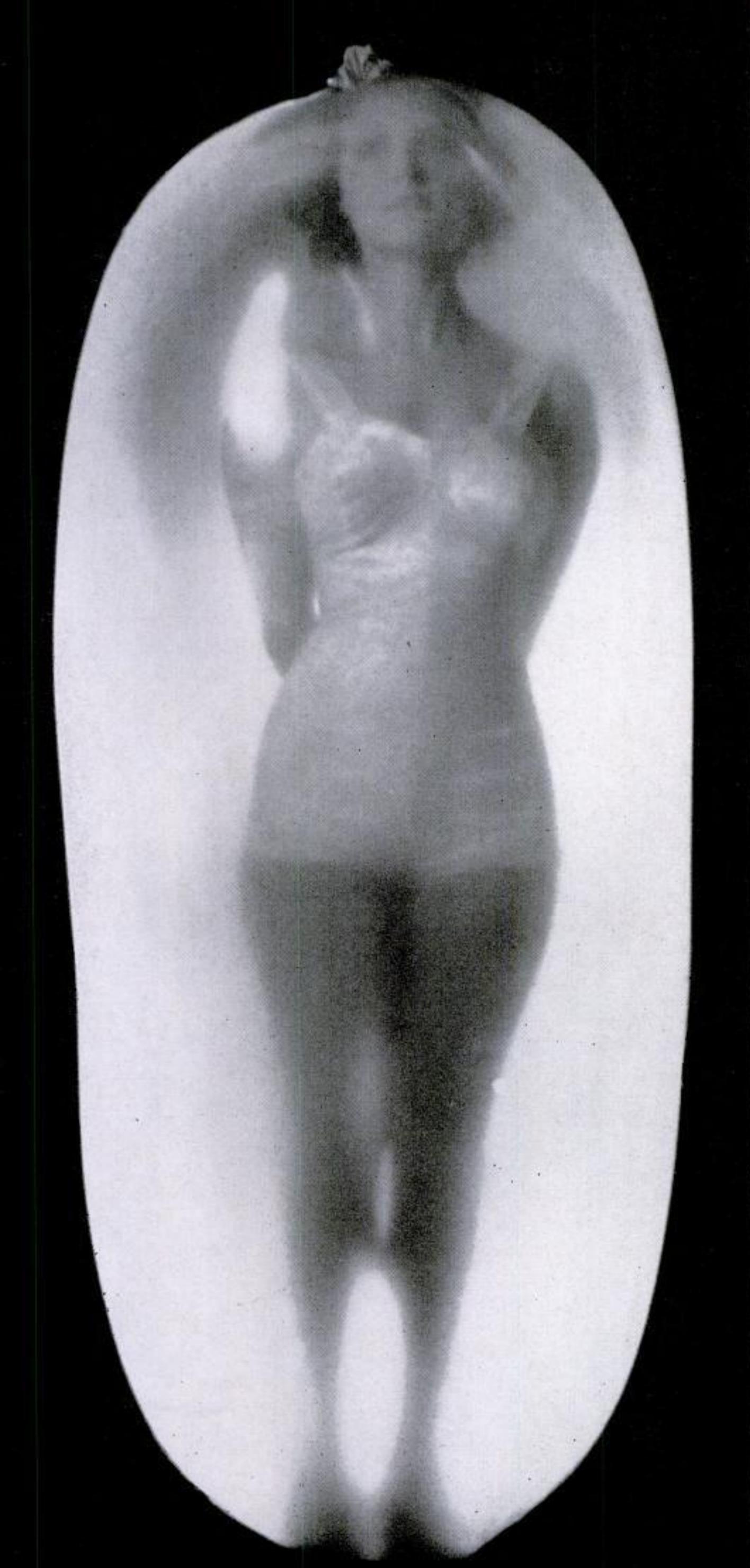
One of the liveliest and most promising young industries in America is the quick-frozen-foods business which, in five years, has increased its sales from 10,000,000 lb. of meat, vegetables, fruit and fish to more than 150,000,000 lb. Still in the throes of experiment, frozen-foods companies are seriously concerned with the problem of packing meat and poultry. Because these products come in irregular sizes, they cannot be put into orthodox square packages before being frozen. When exposed unwrapped to low freezing temperatures, they sometimes dry out, suffer unsightly "freezer burns."

One way of solving this problem is the Cryovac process, owned by Dewey & Almy Chemical Co. of Cambridge, Mass., now being used experimentally. Cryovac means "cold and empty." Meat or poultry to be frozen is wrapped tight in a latex balloon which keeps it from drying out, makes an attractive wrapping. The commercial use of Cryovac is shown on page 52. To demonstrate this scientific accomplishment the makers of Cryovac can seal a pretty girl in one of their containers, as shown here.

The Dewey & Almy Chemical Co. have two main lines of business. One is making the compound which canners use to seal tops to cans. The other is making latex meteorological balloons for weather observations. In Cryovac, Dewey & Almy neatly combine their packing and their balloon interests.

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GIRL IN CRYOVAC BALLOON. MORE PRACTICAL USE IS SHOWN ON NEXT PAGE

A pretty package results as the Cryovac bag is sprayed with warm air. This thaws the latex and shrinks it, leaving the bathing girl in a taut, transparent wrapping.



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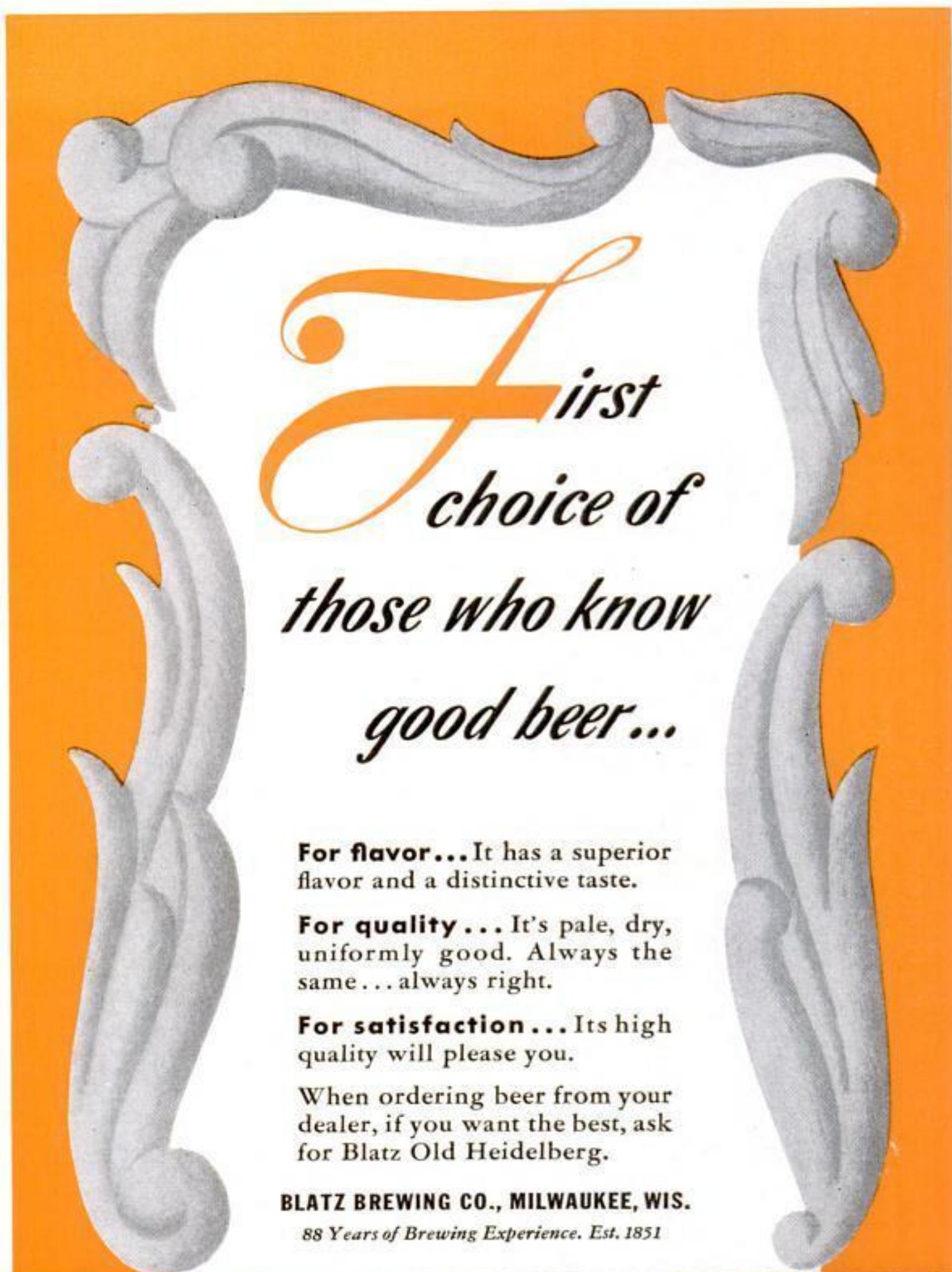


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Balloons for Quick-Freezing (continued)



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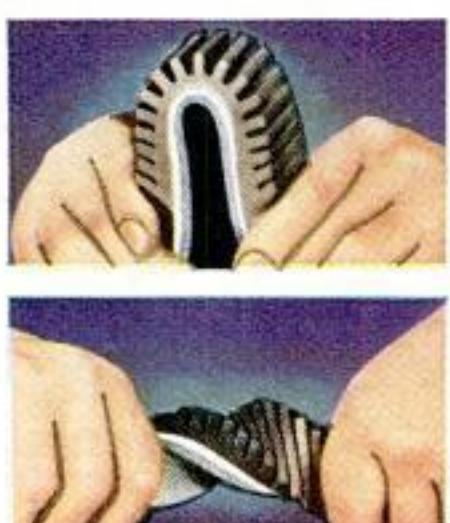


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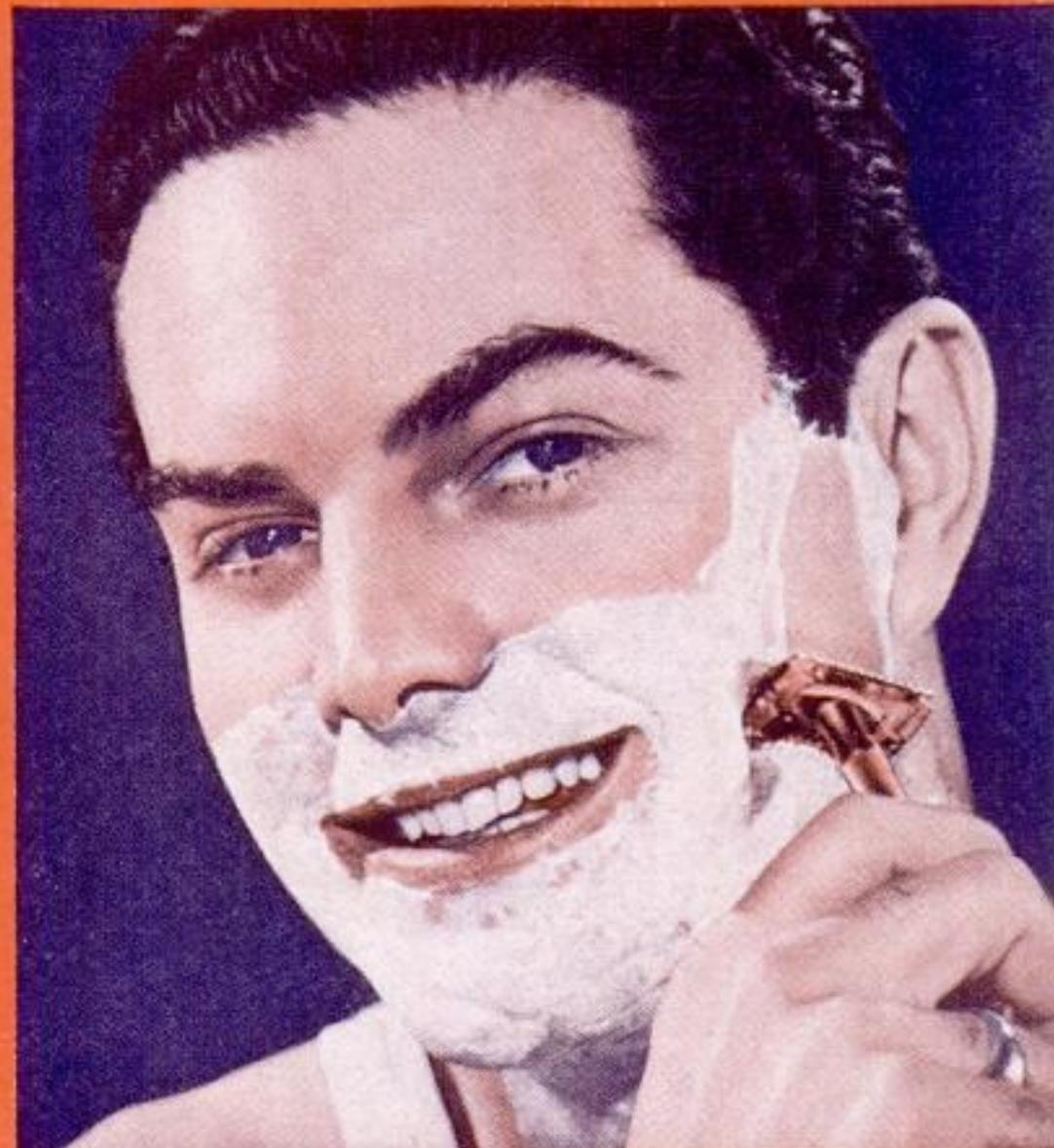
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As Mrs. Midget, heroine of *Outward Bound*, Laurette Taylor is an elderly, cockney charwoman. Her fellow

passengers, none of whom are aware that they are dead, find her presence among them embarrassing.



In the smoking room of Playwright Vane's ghostly ocean liner, Mrs. Midget encounters a loud, disdain-

ful society woman and a world-weary young drunkard. She starts when she learns his name is "Prior."

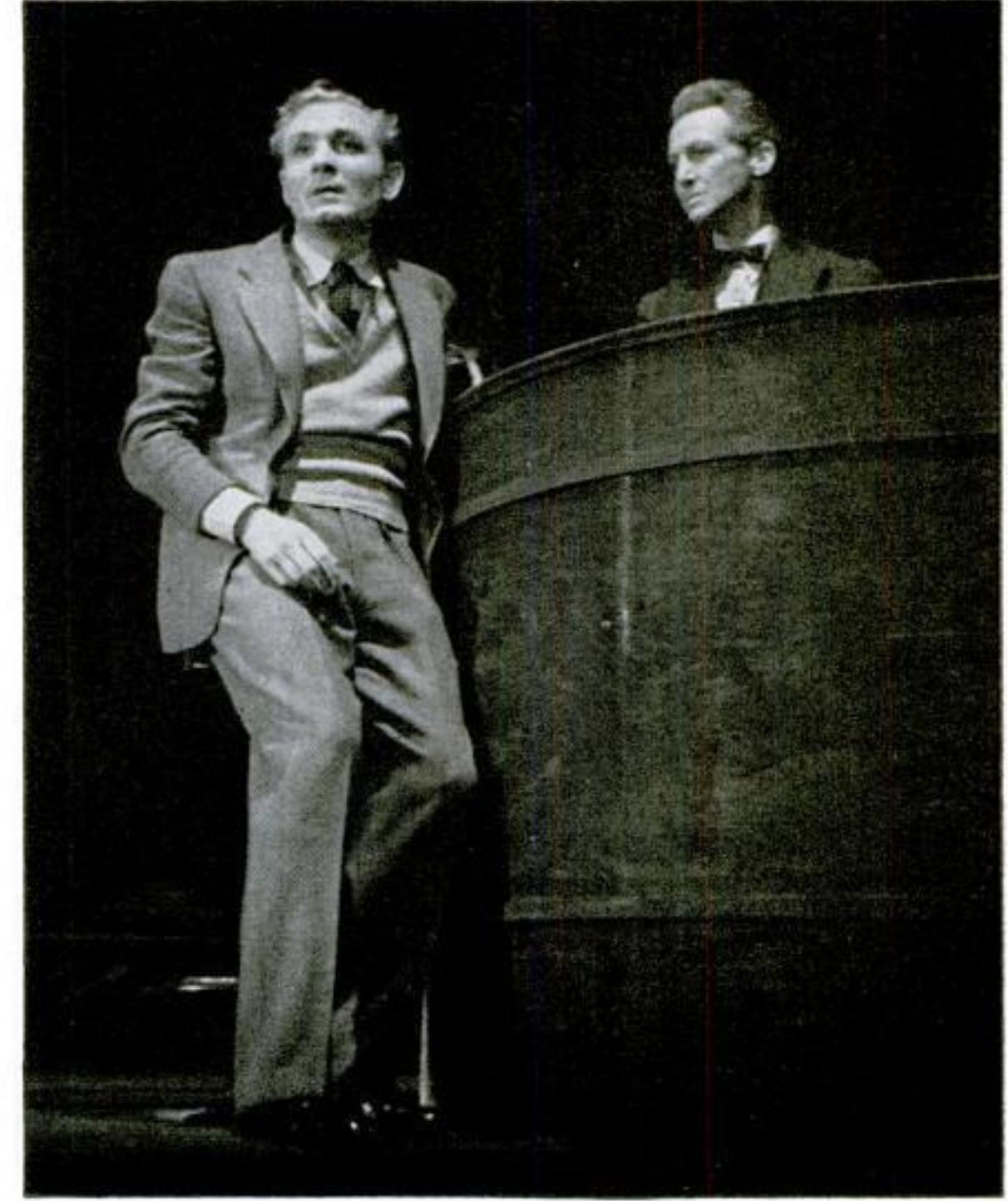
LAURETTE TAYLOR GETS PRIZES

FOR ACTING IN "OUTWARD BOUND"

Biggest surprise hit of the 1938-39 theater season in New York is undoubtedly that of an old actress in an old play—Laurette Taylor in *Outward Bound*. Sutton Vane's delicate, ironic fantasy, about the voyage of a group of strangely assorted characters from the grave to the mysterious shores beyond it, was first produced in 1924, when it ran for five months. When *Outward Bound* was revived last winter, critics and public found it as good as ever but no one expected it to prove an exception to the rule that revivals rarely last long. Now, having outlasted its first New York appearance by almost a month, it is one of the hardy group of last winter's hits which will stay on through the summer to entertain visitors to the World's Fair.

One good reason for the success of *Outward Bound* is the presence in its cast of Laurette Taylor. To say that she is an old actress does not mean that Laurette Taylor, now only in her fifties, is an old lady. She has, however, been acting professionally since 1903 and she became one of the U. S. theater's truly great personages with her famous hit in *Peg o' My Heart* in 1912. Since *Peg o' My Heart*'s author and Miss Taylor's husband J. Hartley Manners, died in 1928, her appearances have been rare. To the crucial role of Mrs. Midget in *Outward Bound*, Laurette Taylor brings the skill and sympathy which can only come from the combination of great talent fortified by long experience in the theater and outside of it. Last week she was rewarded. On behalf of Director Robert Porterfield of Abingdon, Va.'s Barter Theatre, who had organized a committee to vote on the subject, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt presented Laurette Taylor, as "the first lady of the theater," with an odd assortment of prizes for "the outstanding performance of the year by an American actor." The prizes included "one acre of land on the side of a mountain near Abingdon; two jobs at the Barter Theatre for young actors to be chosen by Miss Taylor; one sugar-cured Virginia ham and one statuette of Mrs. Midget."

Including the revival of *Outward Bound*, New York theatergoers last week had an even two dozen shows to choose from. Box-office leaders in their respective groups were: *The American Way*, *Abe Lincoln in Illinois*, *The Little Foxes* (serious); *The Philadelphia Story*, *No Time for Comedy*, *Kiss the Boys Goodbye* (light); *Hellzapoppin*, *Leave It to Me*, *Stars in Your Eyes* (with music).



Prior (Bramwell Fletcher), puzzled by surroundings, tries to pump the steward, Scrubby. Scrubby gives him several whiskies, tells him little.

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"Outward Bound" (continued)



Snubbed by other passengers, Mrs. Midget explains that she has earned enough to send her son to college and keep him ignorant of his origin. Young Prior, realizing that he and his fellow travelers are bound for another world, has sardonically revealed his discovery to the rest.



Correctness of Prior's surmise is established when a mysterious inspector boards ship, begins questioning the passengers. Pompous industrialist, unmasked by the inspector's grilling as an avaricious cheat, can only say: "I've not been wicked. People respect me."



Saddest passengers on boat are the young couple whom Scrubby calls "half-ways." They begin to understand the penalty for suicide when the inspector resolutely ignores them despite Prior's pleas on their behalf. When the other passengers leave, they must stay aboard.



Relationship between Mrs. Midget and Prior, long suspected by the audience, is quickly guessed by the inspector. When he promises Mrs. Midget that after debarkation she can care for Prior as his housekeeper, she gasps: "It's 'Eaven, that's what it is, it's 'Eaven."



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THE MADONNA OF THE PINKS

BY RAPHAEL SANZIO

LADY IN A BLUE HAT PAYS \$60,000 FOR FINE RAPHAEL

The year's most elegant auction was held in New York last month to dispose of the first Raphael ever sold publicly in the U. S. On the opposite page this little masterpiece, *The Madonna of the Pinks*, is reproduced almost full size. Long owned by Marie Orloff, this Madonna was carried by the Orloffs when they fled Russia before the Revolution. In 1922 it was bought by M. Félix Lachovski, a Paris art collector.

On the night of the auction nearly 1,800 art lovers filled the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries, largest U. S. art-auction rooms. Bidding for the Raphael started at \$50,000, lasted only five minutes. Final bid of \$60,000 was made by Art Dealer Mortimer Brandt for a private buyer identified only as "the lady in the blue hat." She was Mrs. Drury Cooper, a lawyer's wife. She had her \$60,000 Raphael wrapped up in brown paper, took it home in a taxi.

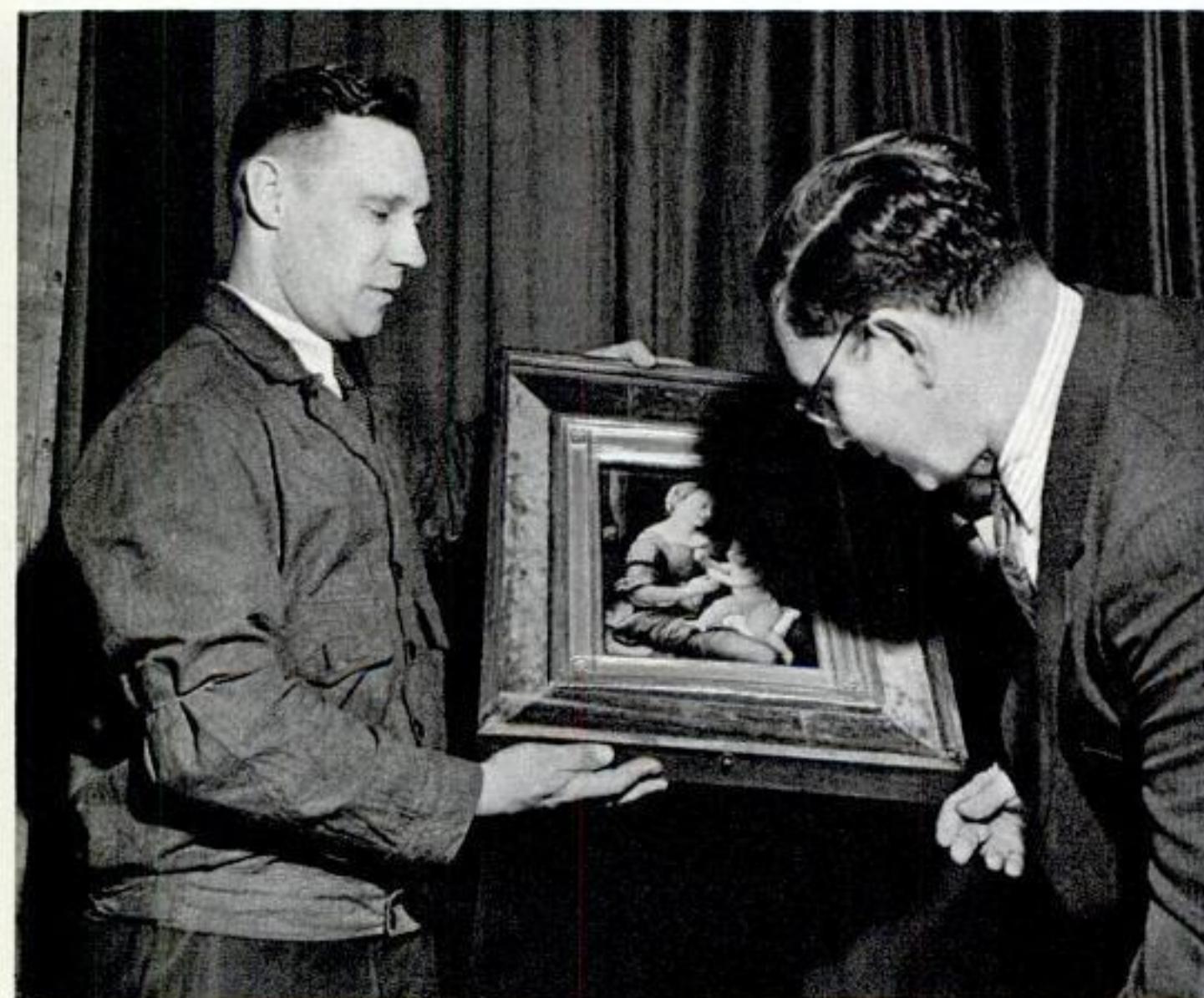


"**Madonna**" wrapped in brown paper is carried from auction. Its new owner, Mrs. Drury Cooper, follows in doorway.

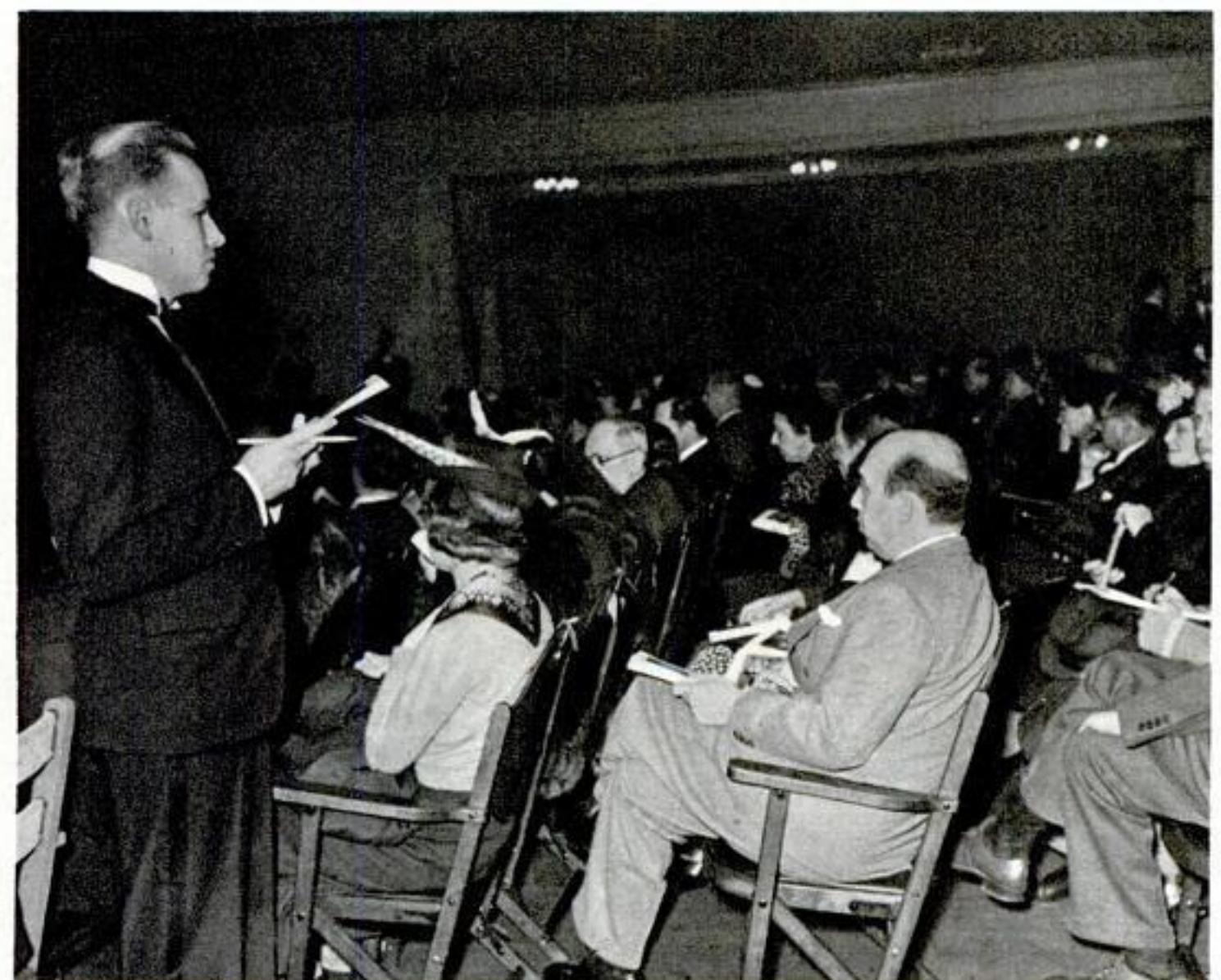


Anthony Nicholas Bade, called "The Anthony Eden of Auctioneers," has sat for 30 years in the rostrum at Anderson's.

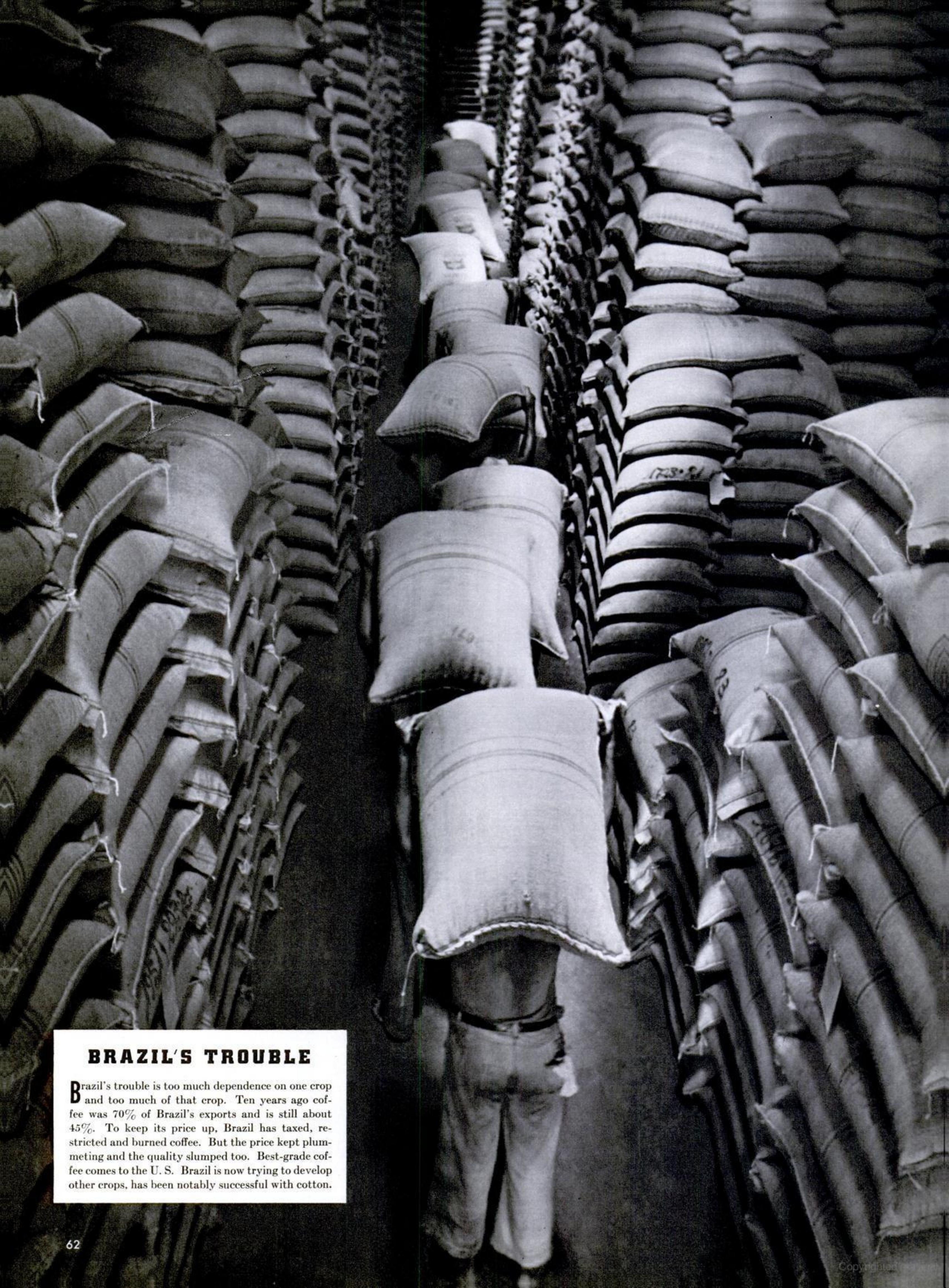
Mr. Bade has auctioned \$15,000,000 worth of art and rare books, including Gutenberg Bible which went for \$106,000.



Replacing glass on "**Madonna**" is Arthur Wyler (right) in charge of exhibits at auction gallery. Glass was removed while picture was auctioned on platform to prevent glare from light.



A \$60,000 gesture by Art Dealer Mortimer Brandt (seated) brought Raphael's *Madonna* for Mrs. Cooper, who sat by herself in a corner. Mr. Brandt quietly raised one finger to indicate his bid.



BRAZIL'S TROUBLE

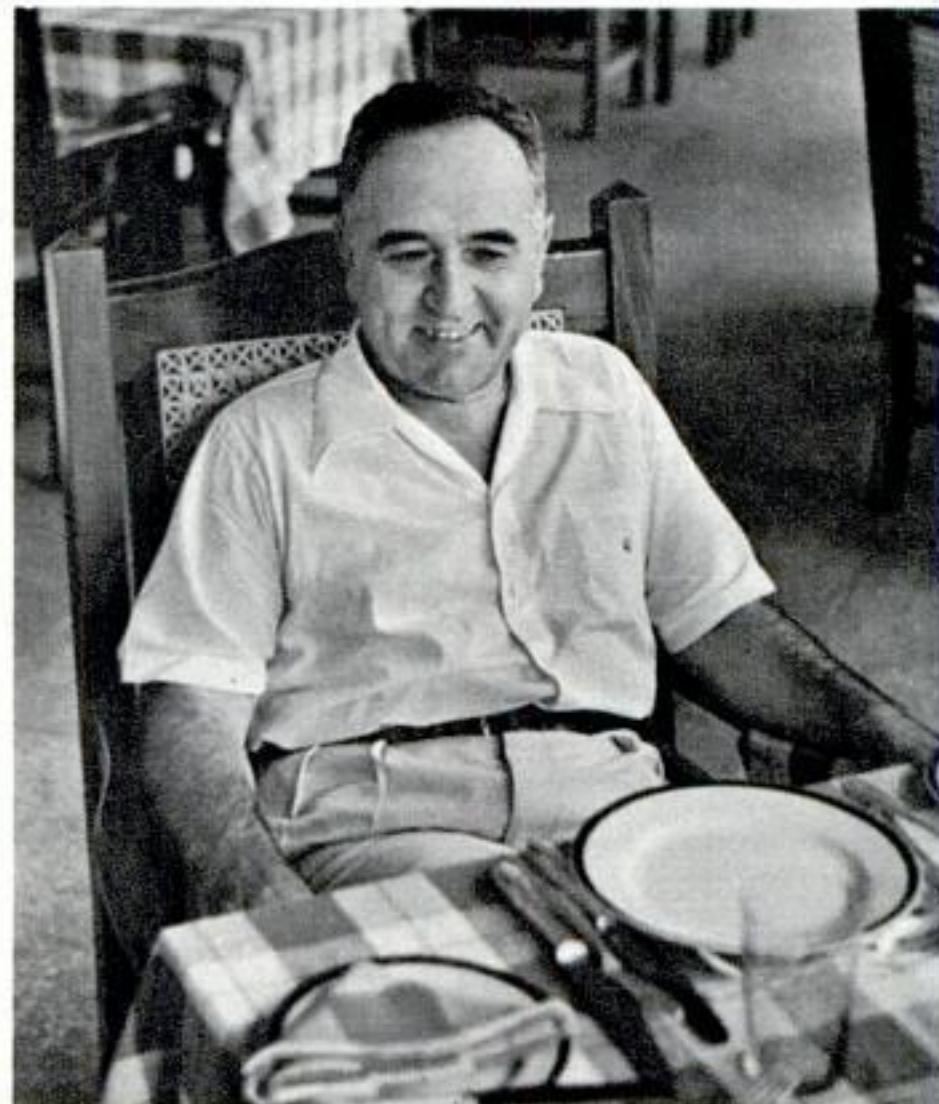
Brazil's trouble is too much dependence on one crop and too much of that crop. Ten years ago coffee was 70% of Brazil's exports and is still about 45%. To keep its price up, Brazil has taxed, restricted and burned coffee. But the price kept plummeting and the quality slumped too. Best-grade coffee comes to the U. S. Brazil is now trying to develop other crops, has been notably successful with cotton.

BRAZIL

LAND OF OPPORTUNITY FOR FOREIGNERS

Best friend of the U. S., among all the world's great nations, is probably Brazil, yet North American interest in Brazil is almost nil. Most of its big crop, coffee (shown bagged on the opposite page), is sold in the U. S. The fact is that Brazil is an extraordinary country in a difficult period of its development. Its land area is far bigger than and as rich as that of the U. S. and its population (43,000,000) about the same as that of Britain or France or Italy. These 43,000,000, however, are crowded along the coast and into the panhandle at the southern end. Inland, the world's richest iron deposits lie idle and no railroads span the red plateau.

The curse of Brazil is that, like the U. S. in 1860, it is politically divided. Since Brazil is below the Equator, its South is cool and industrial, its North is hot. Its Richmond is Rio de Janeiro. Its New York is São Paulo. Up to 1930, the States of Brazil had almost complete autonomy. Before the country could be developed, it had to be centralized. Unlike the U. S., Brazil's great West is all in the North. In the final showdown the North, the hot agricultural zone, won. Brazil is centralized at last but it



PRESIDENT DICTATOR GETULIO VARGAS

is dominated by its backward, agricultural half.

This fact, whether good or bad, explains most of the paradoxes in modern Brazil. The remainder is explained by the fact that Brazil is halfway along the road to creating a new race. In the hot North, Brazilians are mostly Negroes and Indians. Around Rio, they are whites and Negro blends. In the cool South, they are preponderantly white—Portuguese, Spanish, German, Italian, plus some Japanese.

So far this racial melting pot has produced a man who is quick-witted, quick-tempered, languid, unambitious, incurious, superlatively good-humored and laughing. He moves in a liquid, slow-motion way calculated to avoid working up a sweat that might lead to a cold. He is also interested in *futebol* (soccer), dancing, gambling and keeping cool. He does not care one way or the other about President Vargas' amiable dictatorship, backed by the outsize Army.

Vargas' Government wants to modernize Brazil and is glad to have foreigners' help. The U. S., Germany and Britain are fighting a bitter trade war for this great land of opportunity. On these pages LIFE shows what the rival foreigners are doing in Brazil.

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR LIFE BY JOHN PHILLIPS



ON THE SUPERB BEACHES OF RIO DE JANEIRO THE CITIZENS (CALLED CARIOCAS) KEEP COOL. THIS IS FAMOUS COPACABANA BEACH LINED WITH APARTMENT HOUSES

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IT TRIES TO MODERNIZE ITSELF WITHOUT



Shapely Cariocas (citizens of Rio) walk down to the endless beaches that line Rio's shore, in bathing suits. Cariocas are among the world's pleasantest, gayest, friendliest and most

relaxed people. These girls are pure white and proud of their blood. But they are careful to treat mulatto fellow citizens as equals. The language and heritage of Brazil are Portuguese.

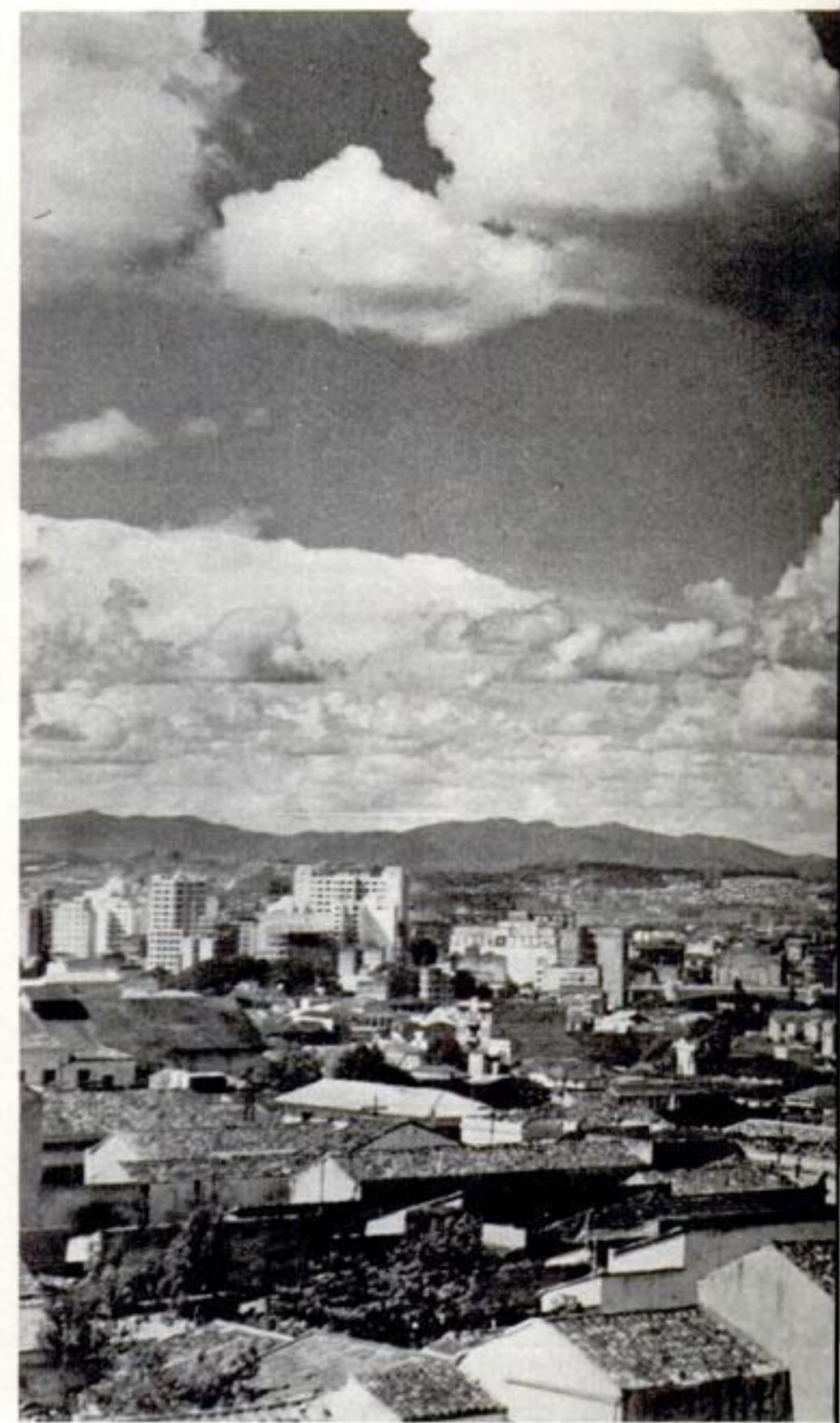


In the back country, the people of Tijuca play *futebol* (soccer) in the large field in front of the village church. The ball is in the air, just to the left of the central palm tree. Practical



Coffee-tasters go to work in Santos, great coffee port, in the plant of Lima, Nogueira & Cia. Each bowl contains 25 grams of freshly ground and roasted coffee from a particular shipment.

Boiling water is added to the coffee and the taster stirs, sniffs, sips and spits out the mouthful in the hourglass-shaped spittoon. After tasting, the coffee is assigned to one of eight grades.



São Paulo is the capital of the coffee barons. Its buildings and people look much like those of Kansas City and very little like those of any other Latin-American city. Here in the

INTERFERING TOO MUCH WITH ITS PLEASURE



ly all male Brazilians play the game and the annual match with Argentina nearly starts a war every year, usually ends in a riot. This inland village is in coffee and fruit country.



Rio's resort town is Petrópolis in the hills, a beautiful 19th Century French Victorian town where the grandson of the last Emperor lives and the taxis are two-horse barouches. The

President's summer palace (summer is January & February) is here too. It is delightfully cool. This is the lake of the Cremerie Hotel. Brazilians have lately taken up the country weekend.



South is most of Brazil's wealth and industry, most of its white men and almost none of its gaiety. The coffee barons used to rule all Brazil, are now ruled from Rio de Janeiro.



The Instituto Agronomico in São Paulo controls the sale of all São Paulo's cottonseed, improves coffee and cotton stock. The coffee section is run by a German. An Englishman, Dr.

Sidney Harland (*smoking pipe*), is developing cotton. Brazil's last year's crop amounted to 478,000 tons. The Institute tries to get Brazilian farmers to use more fertilizer on their rich soil.

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THE BRITISH ARE THE BEST ADMINISTRATORS

Of all the nationalities that are finding in Brazil a rich land of opportunity, the British are by far the most deeply entrenched. The British have \$500,000,000 invested in Brazil, as against the U.S.' \$200,000,000, and hold \$1,000,000,000 of Brazil's frozen debt as against the U.S.' \$360,000,000. The British, here as nearly everywhere, are unobtrusive and successful exploiters. They own the very profitable railway that takes the coffee down the face of the cliff from São Paulo to Santos. They also own the Vestey packing business, the deepest gold mine in the world, department stores and a great many

huge plantations (called "fazendas"). Sample of the British fazendas is the one shown below—the biggest coffee plantation in all Brazil. The Cambuhy Coffee and Cotton Estates bought it from the Magalhaes family in 1924 for \$2,500,000. It has 4,500,000 coffee trees, 15,000 acres of cotton, 6,000 heads of Zebu cattle, supports about 12,000 people. Workers get about 40¢ a day. The fazenda has a doctor, druggist, general store and cotton gin with a press where oil is squeezed from cotton seed, leaving flat, dry cakes (*opposite page*). It is managed by a nephew of the late Sir Rider Haggard, writer of adventure fantasies.



The British fazenda grows cotton ("white gold") in the foreground, coffee ("green gold") in the far distance, sugar cane and rice. It also sells fertilizer, cottonseed oil and wax.



Eucalyptus trees are grown on a fazenda, harvested every five years, sold for railroad fuel. New industries are harvesting wild fiber shrubs to compete with sisal and henequen.



British manager is Dan Haggard, nephew of late Rider Haggard, famed author of *She*. He plays with Bugio mon-

key, Micky, against the Brazilian night and a *papoula* vine. Haggard and his wife have been on the job in Brazil for

27 years. Their plantation has five railway stations. He is a typical colonial Englishman, resourceful, self-reliant.



**FAZENDA WORKERS PRESS
OIL FROM COTTONSEED**

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Japanese schoolchildren in Bastos have a Brazilian schoolmarm for whom they behave with the celebrated Japanese good manners. They must learn Portuguese now. This is deep in the back country behind São Paulo. Some 1,200 Japanese families herd together here.



Japanese magazines are on sale in Bastos' bookstore, called *Papelaria Mikado* (above). Below, Japanese of Bastos practice *kendo*, a chivalric kind of fencing with staves, while awed Brazilians look on in the doorway. Brazilians generally do not like the Japanese.



BRAZIL (continued)

THE JAPANESE MOVE JAPAN INTO BRAZIL



LEADER HATANAKA

Scattered about Brazil there are some 180,000 Japanese. They work the country in compact, secretive groups. As in the Bastos plantation shown here, one leader buys up a block of land for unidentified financial interests. Then Japanese laborers are imported, perhaps conscripted, from Japan and put on the land under a co-operative organization. They work like beavers. At night they practice their ritual *jujitsu* and *kendo*, see Japanese movies twice a week. They speak no Portuguese, mix with no Brazilians. They are supposed to drill in secret in their villages. They build oval wood houses with a dining

room in the center, flanked by kitchen and bedroom. When they get into trouble, the Japanese consul takes care of them. LIFE's Photographer John Phillips was the first white man able to talk the Japanese at Bastos into having their pictures taken.

The Japanese naturally mystify and frighten the Brazilians. Nobody can figure out what they are up to. Once the Japanese children were taught by Japanese teachers. Now the Brazilians have compelled them to study under Brazilian teachers and to learn Portuguese. Brazil has clamped an official quota on Japanese immigration but still Japanese pour in because they are the cheapest and best obtainable labor. Outside real estate, their economic stake in Brazil is small. For a time their compatriots back home sold cheap bicycles, glassware, cotton goods, silks and toys to the Brazilians but this business is now only 1.5% of Brazil's imports. The Japanese run shops in a few towns and cities. Some are fishermen on the coast. Some rent land from the Brazilians and work it to death. Some even hire poor Italians and Brazilians at the lowest wages paid in Brazil. But at present the Japanese are only a strange, unassimilated lump in Brazil's army of races.



Industrial and thorough, the Japanese cultivate their cotton fields just outside Bastos. Unlike their brothers back home, they do not use much fertilizer because they do not value the Brazilian land. Brazil's cotton crop has risen from 151,000 to 478,000 tons in six



The Bastos team of Japan's favorite modern game lines up with two sons of Plantation-Owner-Manager Senjiro Hatanaka. At right, the small son of a Bastos cotton-picker is surrounded by Brazilian chickens. He wears Japanese dress and sandals.



years, is now the world's sixth biggest. There is enough good land to make it the world's biggest but Brazil needs more and more cheap labor to work the land. Cotton is now the most profitable crop in Brazil in notable contrast to coffee.



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Journalist Victor Schleiff reads his own newspaper, *Der Urwaldsbote* (*The Wilderness Courier*), published in the German town of Blumenau. Stores and streets in Blumenau have German names.



A Brazilian teacher has replaced the German teachers who taught Blumenau's children only in German until last year. Many Germans now send their children back to Germany for schooling.

GERMANY FLOODS BRAZIL WITH CHEAP MANUFACTURED GOODS

Germany supplies Brazil with hardware, tools, cutlery, machinery, railroad cars, chemicals, wool yarn and the usual flood of cheap gadgets. These she barter for coffee, cotton, tobacco, cacao and rubber, by a system of barter marks, redeemable only in goods. This barter system is the chief enemy of the U. S. system of trade agreements. It is profitable to Brazil in the short run. But it compels her to take whatever Germany wants to sell, at Germany's price.

At right are shown some samples of what Germany sends Brazil. Best-known is the German airline, Condor-Lufthansa, which runs on the German system of keeping schedules in all weathers and has a very high accident rate. As a result, the U. S. Pan American, which has a low accident rate, gets most of the business. Lately Brazil has ruled that the airlines inside Brazil must use Brazilian pilots. Condor-Lufthansa has naturalized its pilots, still uses them.



Airline offices of German-owned Condor-Lufthansa company are on main street, Avenida Rio Branco, in Rio de Janeiro.



The Nazi swastika is often to be seen at the docks of Rio de Janeiro. This is the German *Antonio Delfino* out of Hamburg.

BRAZIL (continued)

GERMANS IN BRAZIL TRIED TO TAKE OVER

The Germans caused no trouble in Brazil until the birth of National Socialism gave them visions of taking over the whole country. They began arriving nearly a century ago. Scarcely 150,000 of them have entered Brazil in the last 50 years as against 180,000 Japanese, 1,300,000 Italians, 1,100,000 Portuguese, 500,000 Spaniards and 100,000 Poles. These 150,000 Germans have now grown to about half a million, mostly Catholics from Bavaria. They married only fellow Germans, spoke only German and prospered in a small way. Like all people from their native land, they became more conservatively patriotic than their brothers at home.

To these Germans, who had never known the post-War German Republic,



Like a German town in southern Germany is the Brazilian town of Blumenau, center of biggest German concentration in Brazil. The town itself has a population of 14,000, the munici-

Hitler's philosophy sounded like a return to the glories of the imperial Germany they had loved. They formed Storm Troop battalions and Hitler Youth troops and marched interminably to the chatter of the small German drums. They boycotted and beat up any German who did not go Nazi with them. All this got the support of the Nazi German Embassy in Rio de Janeiro, working through an attaché, Hans Henning von Cossel. At the same time the Germans inspired a native Brazilian Fascist organization, the Integralistas. Two years ago President Vargas struck suddenly at the green-shirted Integralistas, destroyed them and then banned all political badges and uniforms. A year ago they struck back, ineffectually. Since then the Government has kept out the German Ambassador and forced the German towns of Blumenau, Joinville, Florianopolis, Porto Alegre, Nova Berlin, to change all signs to Portuguese. Now the Germans lie low.

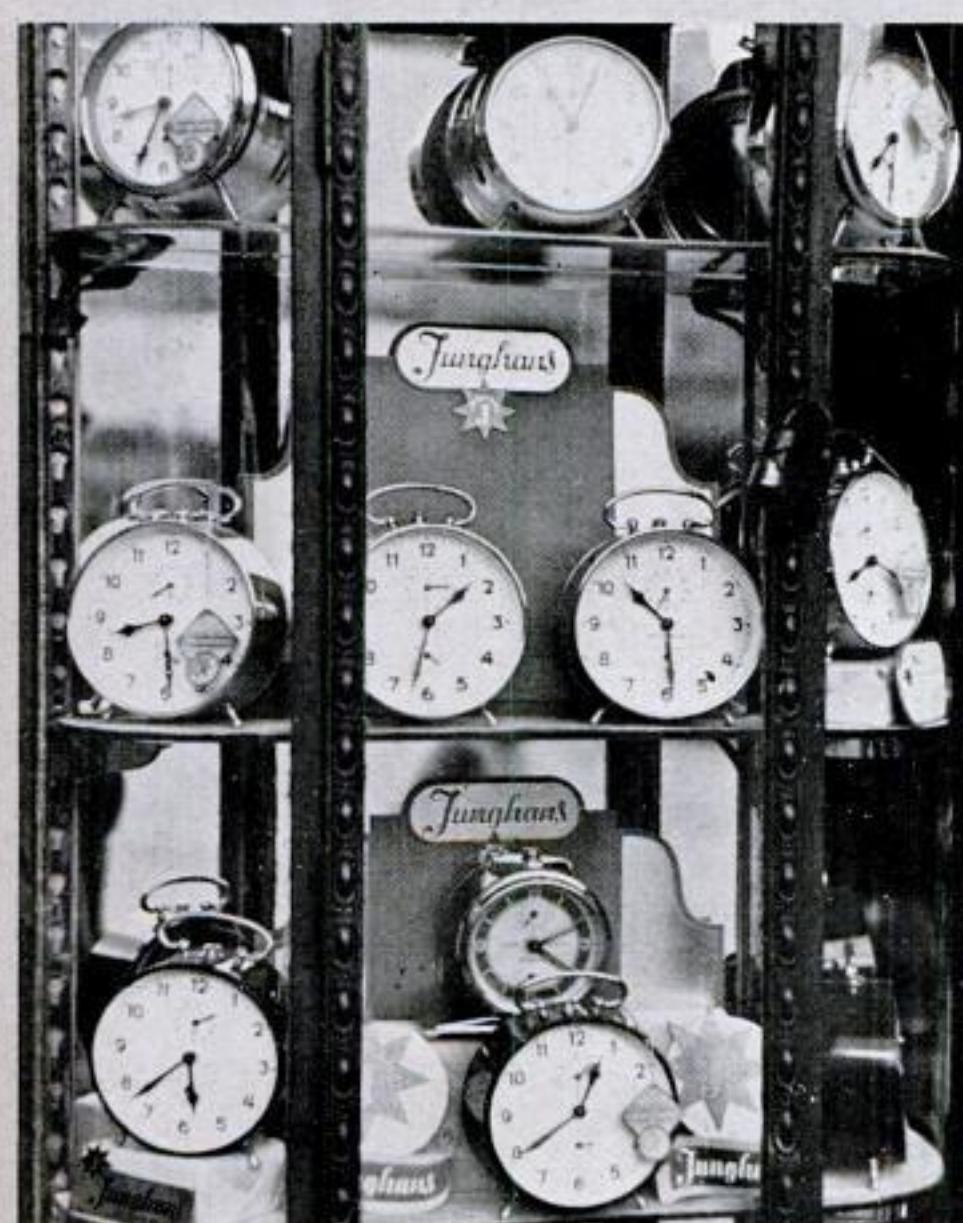
Germany's trade menace has been exaggerated. Since 1933, U. S. sales to Brazil have stayed at about 21-24%. Germany's have risen from 12% to 24% at the expense of Britain's which have slumped from 19% to 11%. The German figure, however, is based on the official value of the mark which is about 20% above its real value. Germany is Brazil's best customer for cotton but it pays in barter marks. The Brazilians are glad to get even these for their surpluses.



ipal area 50,000. Blumenau has 34 good public schools, 68 private, one high school, eight hospitals. It is on the Itajahy River. There is one American, an agent for Oldsmobile and Opel.



The newspaper office of Blumenau in which sits Herr Schleiff, shown on the opposite page, looks as though it stood in German Pomerania where Herr Schleiff came from 20 years ago.



German alarm clocks, made by the Junghans Company are for sale in São Paulo where there is a big German colony.



German typewriters are displayed in a São Paulo store window. Brazil needs such manufactured products and can pay for them with cotton and coffee which Germany needs.



Cheap German shovels are tactfully disguised by bearing this all-English label.

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THE AMERICANS IN BRAZIL

In the long run the U. S. is both the natural customer for Brazilian farm goods and the natural supplier of Brazil's industrial needs. Geography, climate and economics make this inevitable. So far U. S. business sells Brazil about 24% of its imports—cars, oil, machines, iron and steel products. In return, it is Brazil's best market, taking 34% of all Brazil's exports—coffee, cacao, carnauba wax, skins, rubber, manganese, Brazil nuts—averaging \$70,000,000 more a year than what it sells Brazil.

U. S. and Brazilian diplomats get on famously (*see inset*). In March, Brazil's pro-American Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha wangled a new trade treaty with the U. S. getting about \$120,000,000 in American gold to buy capital goods from the U. S. In return the Brazilians will begin to pay interest on the \$360,000,000 in American money long frozen in Brazilian bonds. Said Aranha, "We wish to open the door to Brazil but we insist on keeping the key in our own hands." The U. S. has always agreed to this



FINANCE MINISTER & U. S. ATTACHE DONNELLY

principle, never tried to bargain with the favorable balance of trade it allows Brazil. Symbol of U. S.-Brazil collaboration is the imminent trip to the U. S. of the Brazilian Chief of Staff Góes Monteiro.

Inside Brazil, American businessmen run some \$200,000,000 worth of property. Nearly half of this is American & Foreign Power's. The

manufacturers, whose properties are shown on these pages, own about \$50,000,000 worth. U. S. oil companies have \$33,000,000 in tanks and filling stations.

Americans are not naturally as effective as other nationalities when they get abroad. They are frankly there to make money, not to settle. They make the mistake of acting rich in poor countries. Brazilians, on the other hand, hedge both foreign capital and labor with restrictions and annoyances. But all such frictions are petty in the face of the huge job that needs to be done in developing Brazil and the practical chance that Americans and Brazilians might possibly make the perfect team to do it.



Americans in Brazil are Armour's packing staff—from left: Chief Accountant Jordan, Chicago Lawyer Baird, Assistant Manager Tuck-



A little skyscraper is the São Paulo monument of Standard Oil of New Jersey. Nearly half Brazil's exports come from

São Paulo, which has almost no part in the present government. Here also are most of Brazil's cars and filling stations.



General Motors sells both Opel and Pontiac cars in Brazil. The Opels are manufactured in General Motors' German plants, then

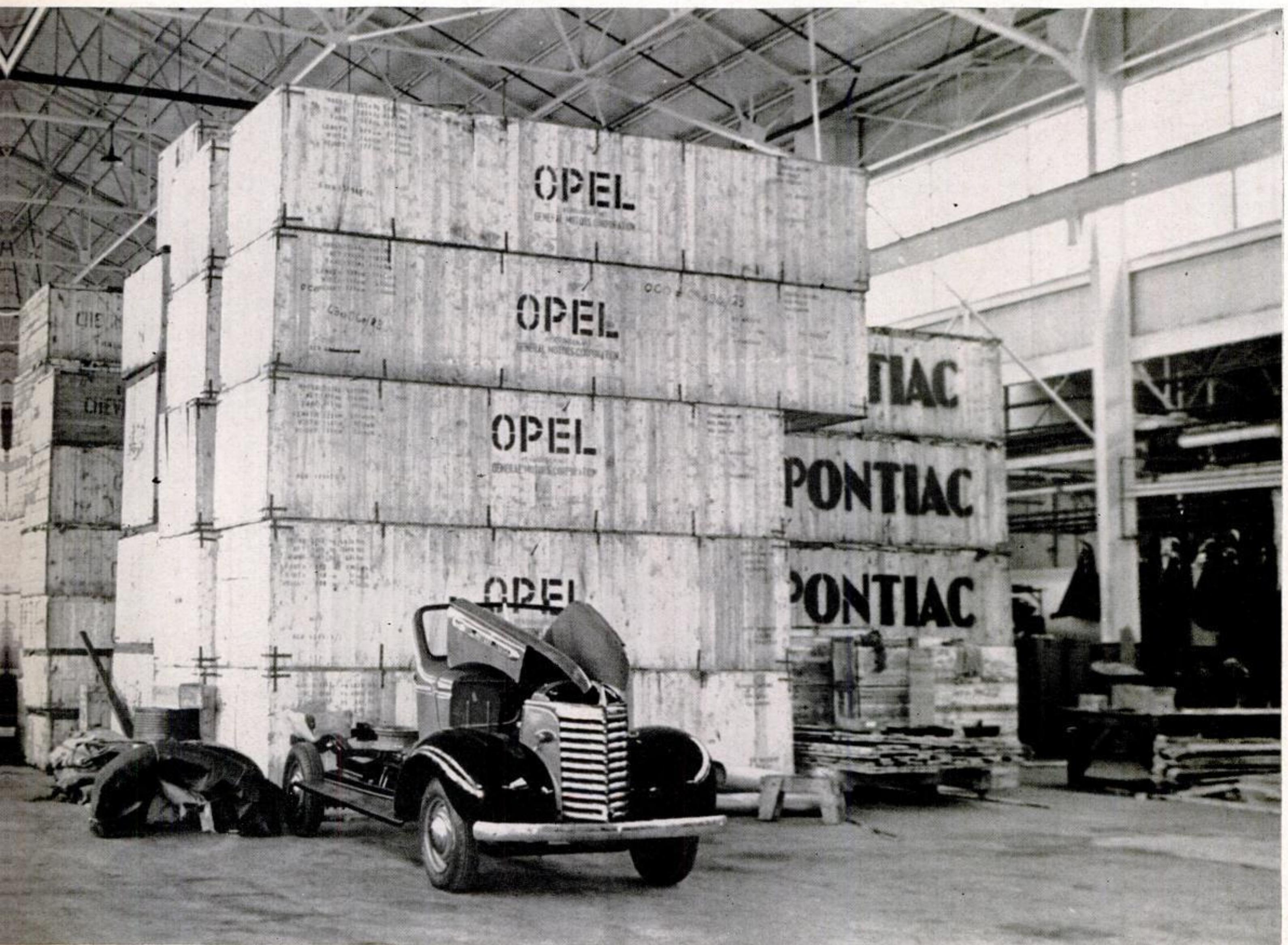


Mr. Treasurer Shroeder, Managing Director Pratt, Chicago, Auditor Schmidt. Other packers are Swift and Wilson.



Brazil is a market for International Harvester Co.'s tractors, here shown being unloaded at Rio de Janeiro. American goods

are expensive, when compared with German and Japanese, but here as elsewhere they are generally rated well worth the price.



sent to Brazil. These Pontiacs were made in the U. S. But General Motors also runs an assembly line for Pontiacs at São

Paulo. Most Brazilians prefer Pontiacs to Opels because of the smarter appearance. The chassis in the foreground is a Gener-

al Motors truck. Ford does well in Brazil with a somewhat more expensive truck, makes a policy of hiring Brazilians.

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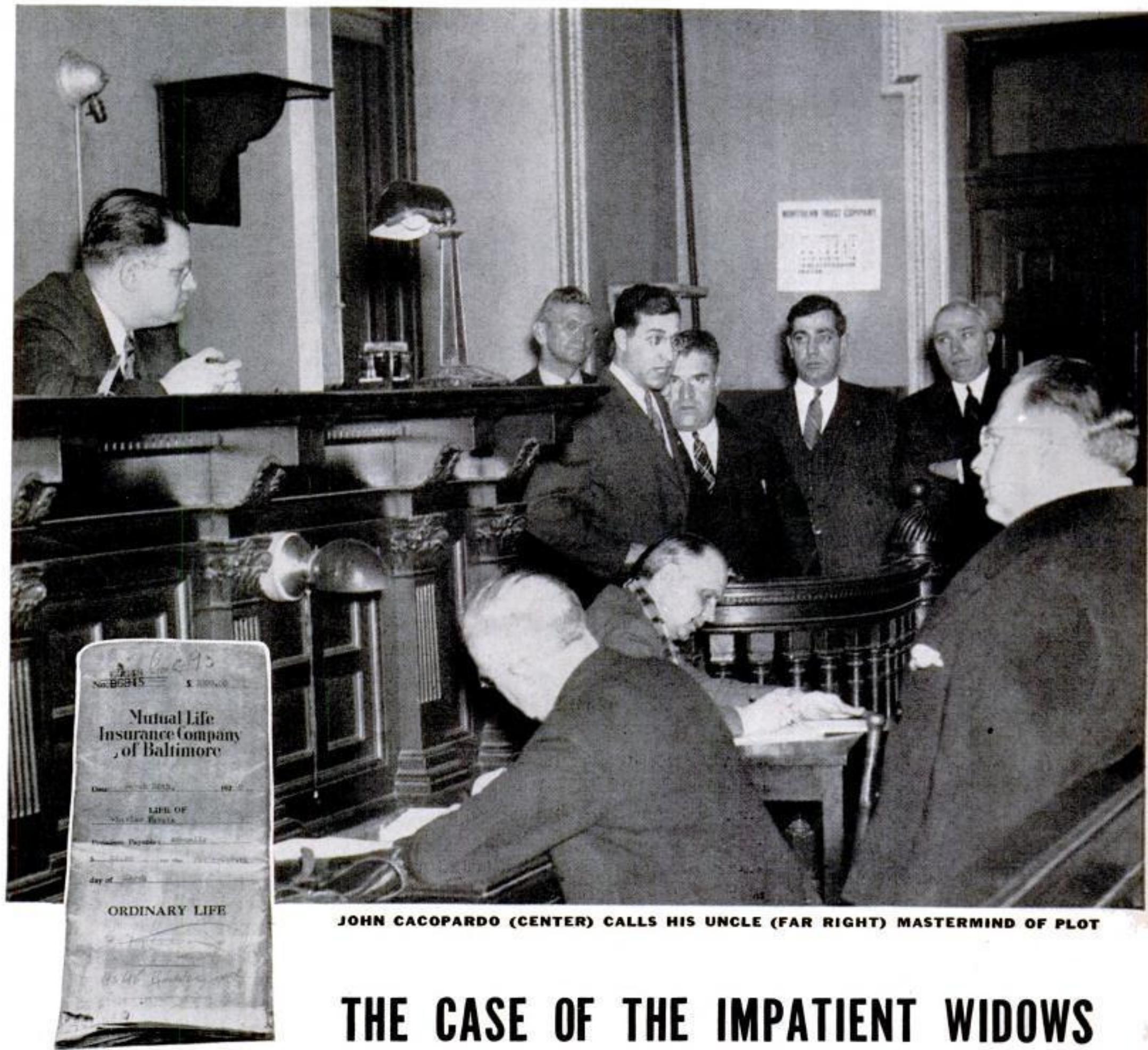
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JOHN CACOPARDO (CENTER) CALLS HIS UNCLE (FAR RIGHT) MASTERMIND OF PLOT

THE CASE OF THE IMPATIENT WIDOWS

In Philadelphia last week, police threaded their way down the tangled, unsavory by-paths of the greatest mass-murder story in U. S. criminal history. Newspapers called the case the "Arsenic Murders" or the "Insurance Ring Murders." Already 35 deaths—by arsenic, poison hemlock, drowning, automobile—have been traced to the ring; from 100 to 200 more may yet be disclosed. No passion colored these gruesome murders. Impelling motive was insurance. Accused principals and beneficiaries were twelve (to date) widows, callous and unlovely as Eumenides, and four alleged "masterminds" (above and below).

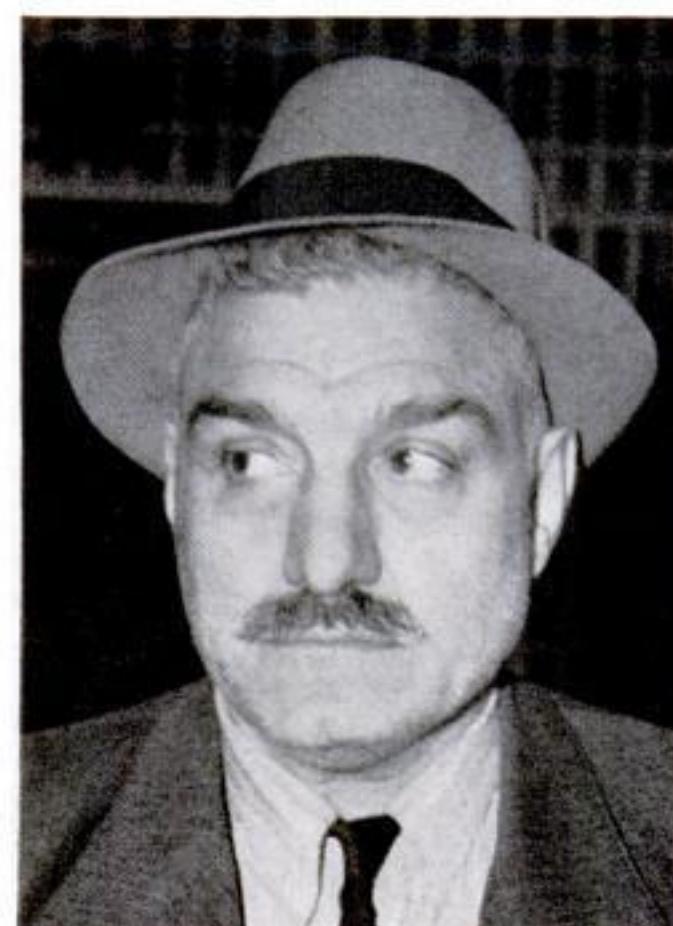
First hint of the great murder ring came two years ago when John Cacopardo, a young band leader on trial in New York for killing his sweet-

heart, told his lawyer an incredible tale of his "witch-doctor" uncle, Paul Petrillo, and a murder-for-insurance conspiracy. Three months ago John Cacopardo faced his "witch-doctor" uncle in a Philadelphia courtroom and repeated his fantastic accusation (above). One clue led to another and by last week coffins were being exhumed daily, police chemists were looking for arsenic in countless caldrons of stewing flesh, and prisoners were being hustled through the lower courts in dozen lots.

Disturbing aspect of the case was the facility with which plotters obtained death certificates, collected insurance money. Sober criminologists wondered if the exposed syndicate was unique, or if many a grave in many another part of the U. S. held the insured victim of an impatient policy-holding wife.



Morris Bolber, "faith healer," is accused of being a leader of the murder ring.



Cesare Valenti, former Mafia member, is said to be gang's go-between and gorilla.



Herman Petrillo, ex-bootlegger, showed wives how to collect, supplied poisons.

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Impatient Widows (continued)

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George Meyers faked a bargain with Herman Petrillo to kill Ferdinand Alfonsi for \$500 in cash or \$2,500 counterfeit money. He then tipped off police. He and his wife received letter (left), threatening his safety if he did not leave Philadelphia.

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VICTIM



Body of Raymond Mandiuk is exhumed for arsenic tests. Mandiuk was a baker. His wife Agnes insured him for \$13,000, worked as a waitress to earn money for premium payments. In 1935, Raymond Mandiuk died and Agnes Mandiuk gave up her job.

TWELVE IMPATIENT WIDOWS?



MRS. ROMUALDO GOT \$7,000
WHEN HER HUSBAND DIED



MRS. FAVATO POISONED HER
HUSBAND, STEPSON, BOARDER



MRS. MANDIUK INSURED HUS-
BAND FOR \$13,000, COLLECTED



MRS. DI MARTINO USED A
"MAGIC WATER" ON HER HUSBAND



MRS. ARENA'S HUSBAND WAS
PUSHED OFF A BOAT AT SEA



MRS. DAVIS POISONED HER
HUSBAND FOR \$1,600 INSURANCE



MRS. SHERMAN LIVED WITH HUS-
BAND 40 YEARS BEFORE HE DIED



MRS. ALFONSI FED HUSBAND
ARSENIC, WATCHED SLOW DEATH



MRS. CARINA HAD "KISS OF
DEATH." SHE LOST THREE MATES



MRS. SHENKMAN DEALT WITH
BOLBER, LOST HER HUSBAND

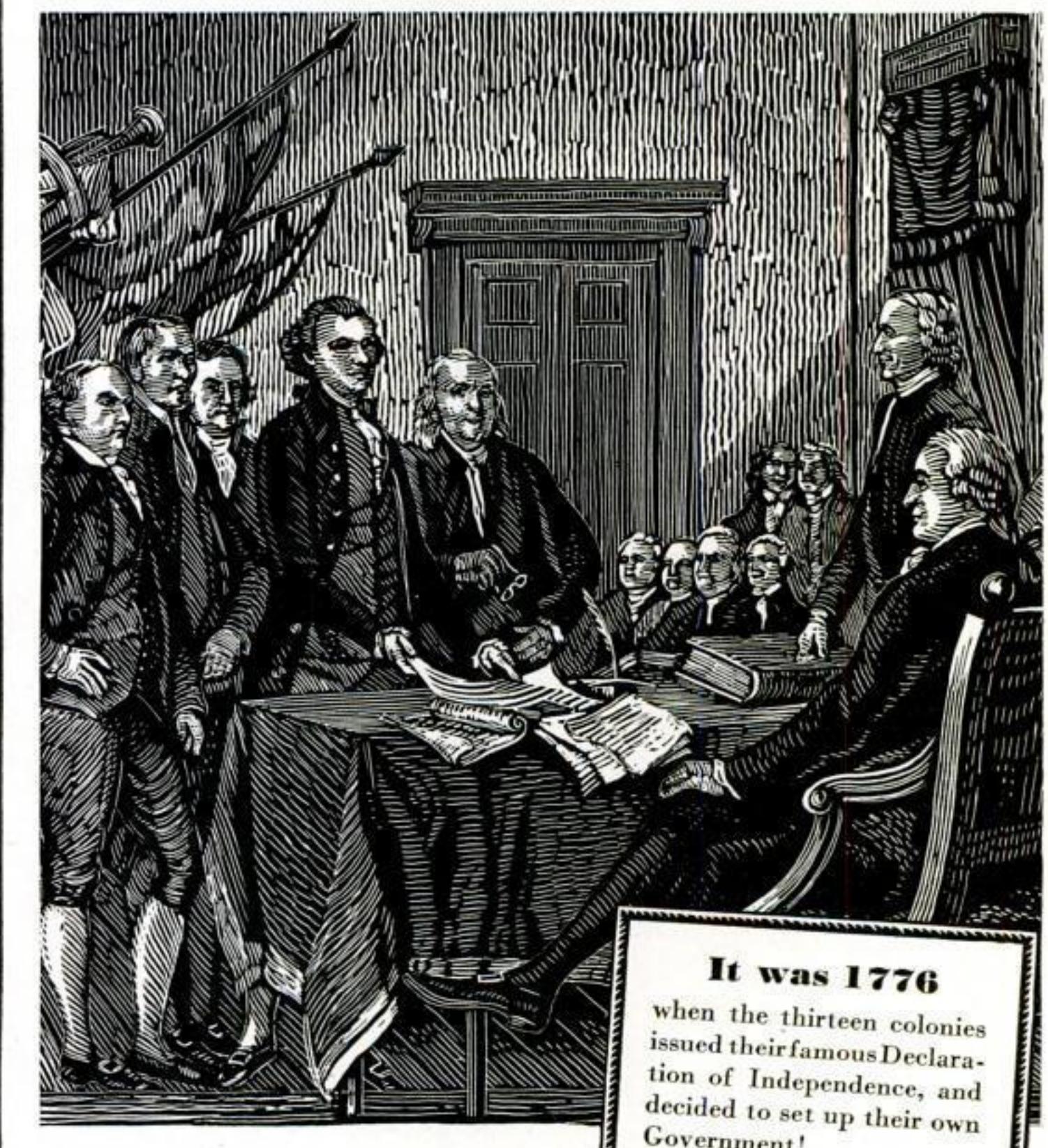


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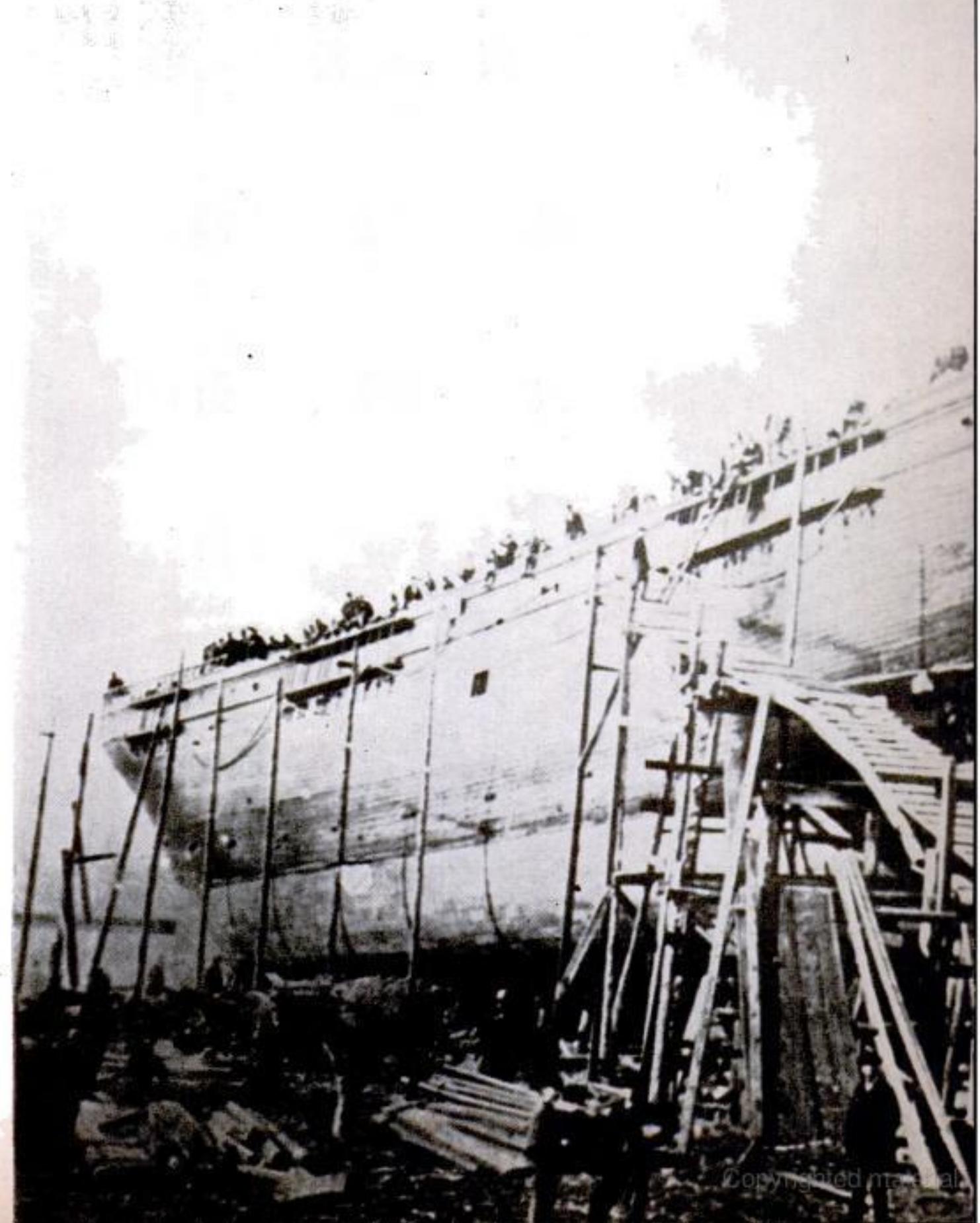


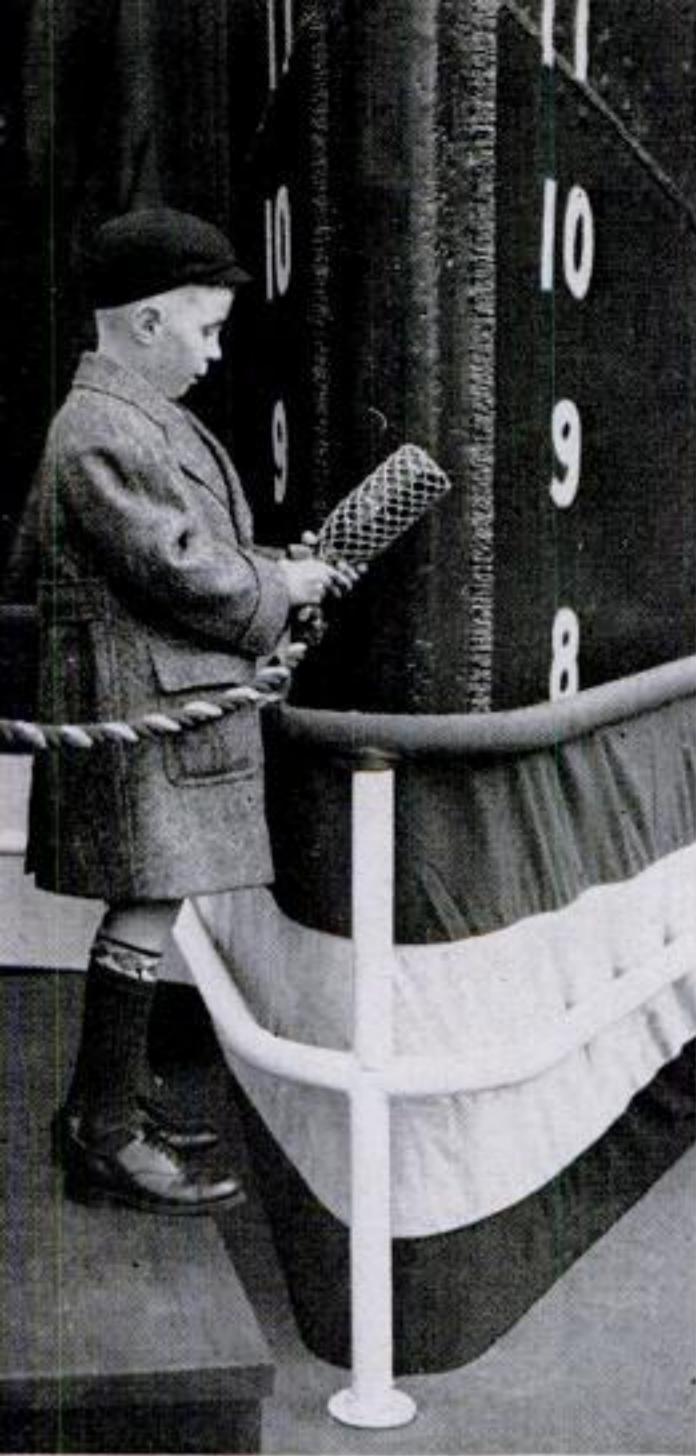
The "Donald McKay" stands in the shipyard waiting for launching. Viewed from below, its bow has the same clean lift that McKay's *Glory of the Seas* (below) had.

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Donald McKay stood in his East Boston shipyard in 1869 and watched the launching of his newest clipper ship, *Glory of the Seas*. The faded old photograph below shows this historic event. Donald McKay, greatest American shipbuilder who ever lived, worked in a time when the American clippers were the fastest ships afloat and American Merchant Marine was the best on the seven seas. But the *Glory of the Seas* was Donald McKay's last clipper ship. Already U. S. shipping had begun its sad decline.

Donald McKay launched the "Glory of the Seas" in 1869. He stands in foreground, wearing a stovepipe hat. His daughter, who christened the ship, is in right-hand



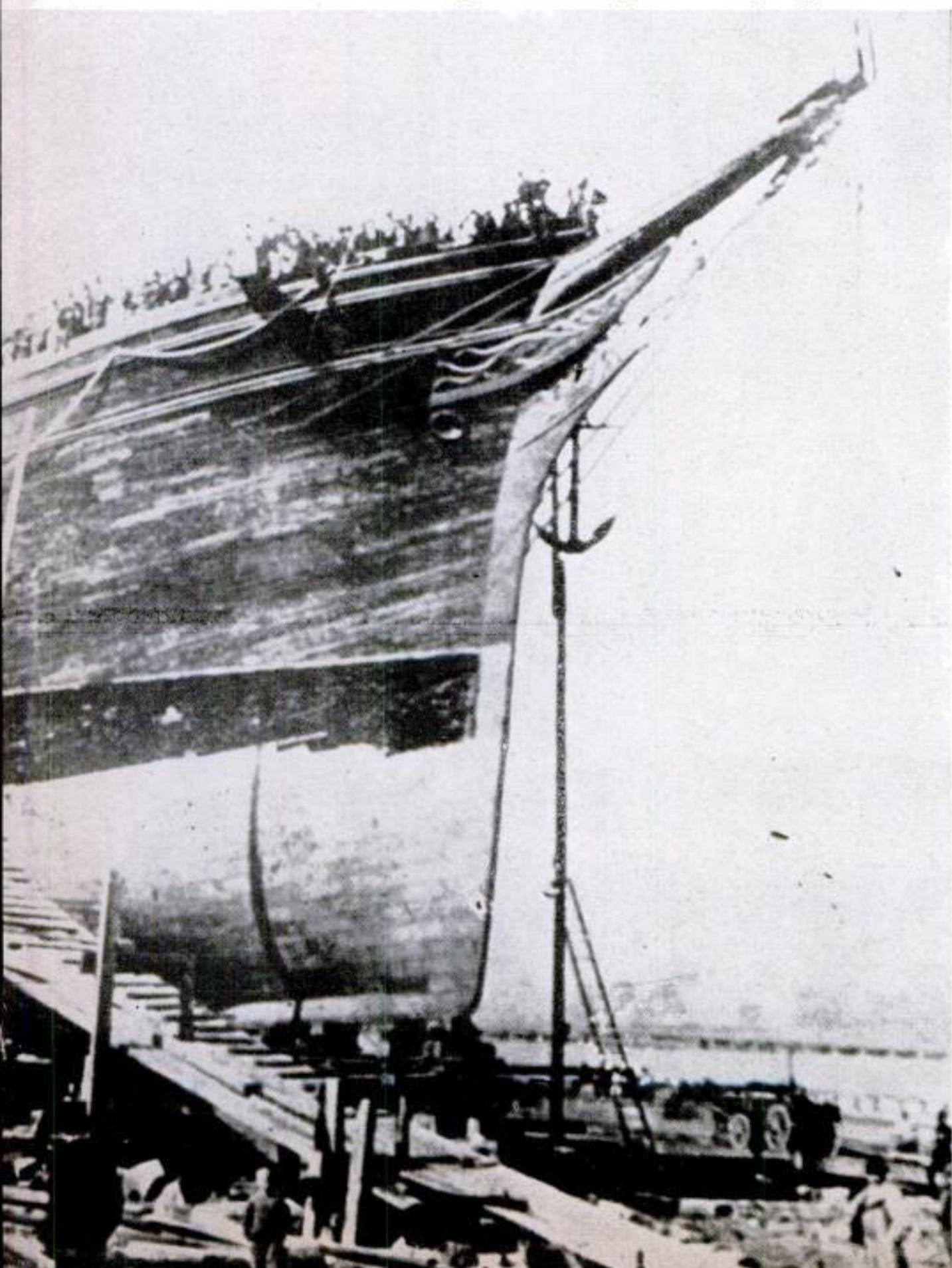


Donald McKay, age 7, christened the *Donald McKay* by grabbing the bottle (left), swinging, and missing (right). Shipbuilder and operator gave him \$1,600 for his work.

Few weeks ago, the name of Donald McKay again figured in a launching. This launching may also prove historic, symbolizing the end of the long decline of U. S. shipping. In the Sun Shipbuilding yards in Chester, Pa., Donald McKay, age 7, great-great-grandson of the clipper builder, christened one of the 50 new boats which the U. S. Maritime Commission has ordered as part of its extensive program to build up and refurnish the U. S. Merchant Marine. The ship was christened the *Donald McKay*. A 9,000-ton freighter, it will be operated by Moore-McCormack Lines, will carry freight, twelve passengers and do 16½ knots.

Some of the ships its namesake built could go faster than this. His *Flying Cloud* sailed around Cape Horn from New York to San Francisco twice in a record 89 days. In 1854 his *Lightning*, fastest sailing ship ever built, averaged better than 18 knots, making an amazing run of 436 miles in 24 hours. It was 30 years before a steamer finally matched *Lightning*'s day's-run record.

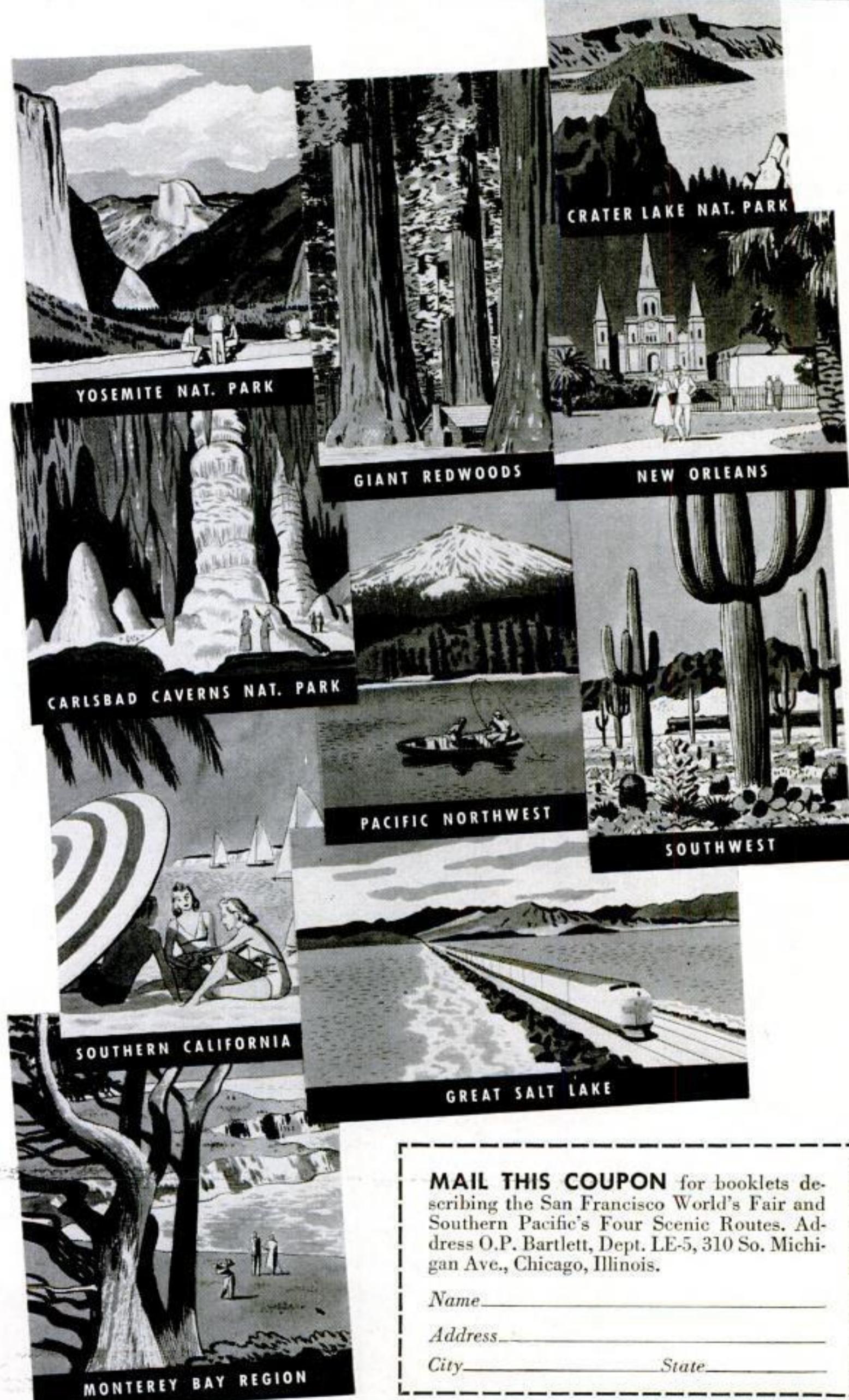
corner. *Glory* set a San Francisco-Sydney record of 35 days. Other Maritime Commission boats will be named after clippers. Some day a new *Glory* may sail the sea.



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The New York World's Fair ended its second week feeling pretty well satisfied with itself. Attendance of almost 2,500,000, including 500,000 free admissions, was up to expectations. The head of the San Francisco Fair came and was impressed. A discordant note, however, came from Chicago where the *Daily News* suggested that Grover Whalen be turned into a national park when the Fair was over.

Undoubtedly hit of the Fair were the girls who guided visitors around the Fair for small fees. Pretty (*see front cover*), pleasant and encyclopedic, the girl guides are much in demand. Ever polite and informative, they have had to fend off some strange questions. Some samples: "Where is the periscope?" "When does the helicline take off?" "When do they feed the lagoons?"

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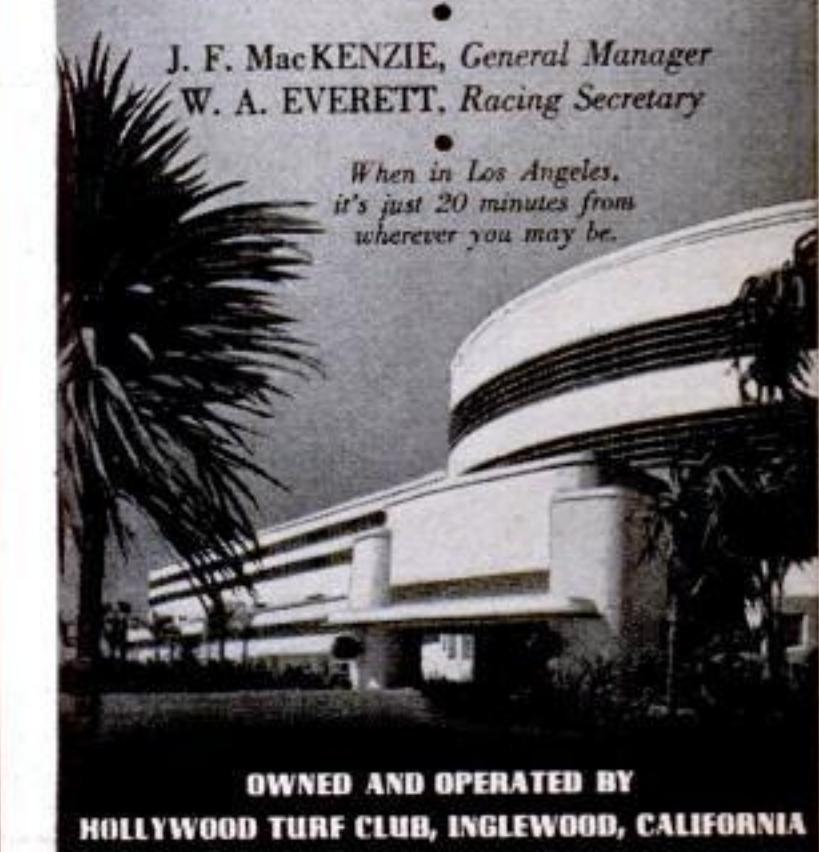
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New Building of the Modern Museum, on 53rd St. near Manhattan's night-club midway, is less functional than it looks. Glass front let in so much light it had to be boarded up inside.



Crowd of 6,780, tops for art exhibits which have thrived in New York this past year, attended the premiere. On display were works of 300 painters, sculptors, architects, photographers.

"ART IN OUR TIME" AT THE MODERN MUSEUM



Lachaise's *Floating Figure* is bronze, 53 inches high.



Burchfield's *Promenade* shows characteristic mixture of contempt and affection for shabby houses, reminiscent of artist's hometown of Ashtabula Harbor, Ohio.

Life goes to the Opening of the new, \$2,000,000 glass-front building of New York's famed Museum of Modern Art

To celebrate its tenth birthday, New York's Museum of Modern Art, which houses a \$2,000,000 collection of contemporary paintings, sculpture and old movies, elected a new president and moved into a new home. New president was Nelson Rockefeller, whose mother, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., sponsors the Museum. The new home was a handsome, six-story example of modern city architecture, designed by Architects Philip L. Goodwin and Edward D. Stone.

Opening of the building was the occasion for the biggest show in the Museum's history—an inclusive, stimulating hodgepodge called "Art In Our Time," which, for the edification of World's Fair Visitors, will last all summer. An equally good show was provided by the audience of top-rank celebrities which the opening drew. The turnout of top-rank celebrities was so impressive that it amazed even the celebrities. To give the occasion national significance, President Roosevelt telephoned a speech hailing the growing importance of art in American life.



Notables (from left): John Hay Whitney, Mrs. W. T. Emmet, A. Conger Goodyear, President Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mrs. John Sheppard, Edsel Ford and Mrs. John Parkinson Jr.



Flannagan's *Triumph of the Egg*, is a minute lump of granite. Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. donated it.



Homer's *Kissing the Moon* is a good example of late



Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, a powerful ruler of New York's Old Guard society, can make any function a social triumph

by her mere presence. As is her custom, she swept regally in, bowed graciously to her favorites and swept regally out

again. Here, pointing to press photographers, she is saying: "They have been following me around like this for 30 years."



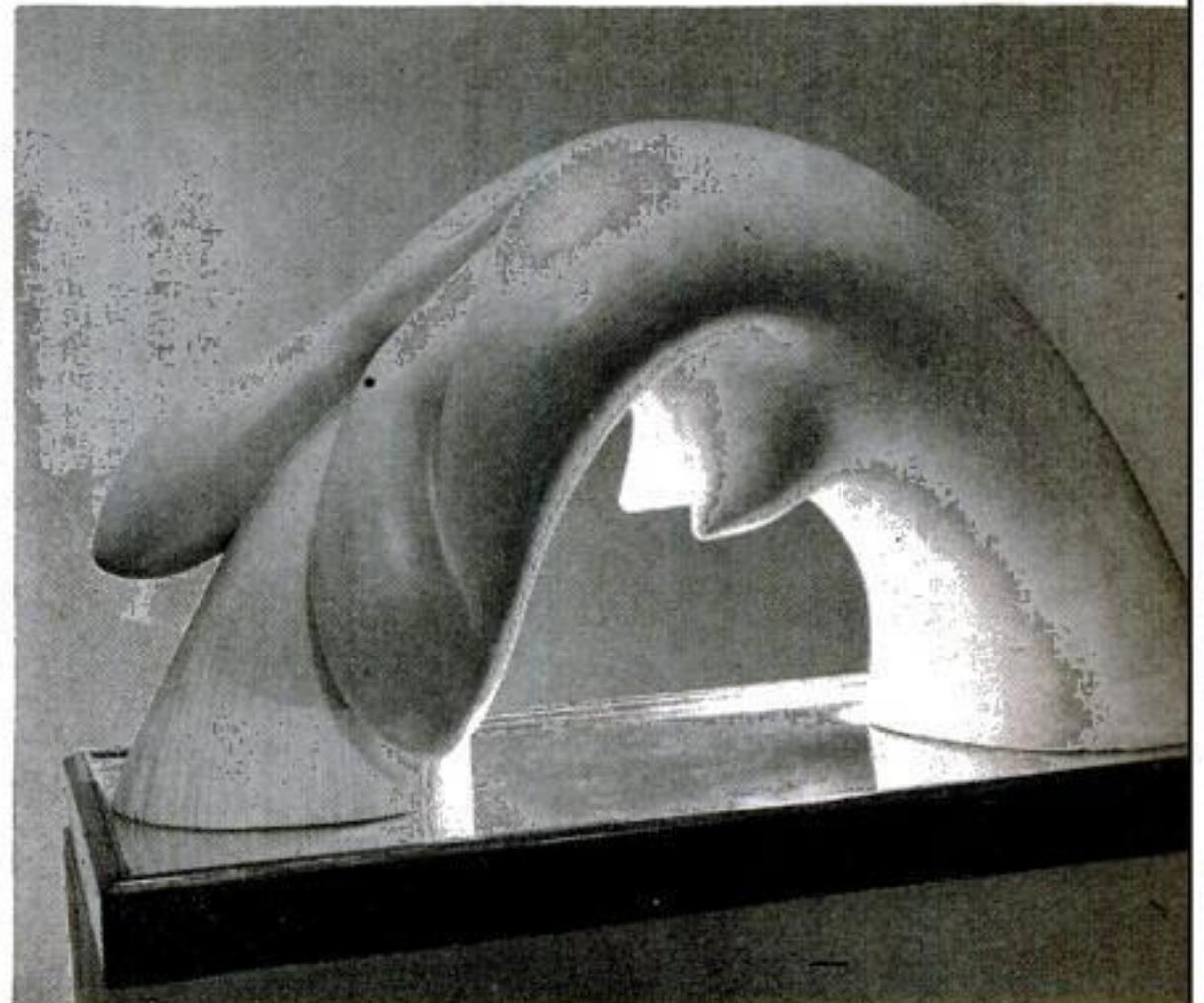
anner of most-famed U.S. sea painter. Ho-
er's earlier work included quiet landscapes.



Expatriate Jacob Epstein's Mother and Child, like most of his work, arrests by irreverence.



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Surrealist **Salvador Dalí** talks with Sir Kenneth Clark, director of London's National Gallery (right), Lady Clark (left) and Mrs. Dalí in front of a Lipshitz bronze.



Artist **Alexander Calder** shows interested Ivy Troutman one of his curious art forms known as "mobiles." Abstractionist Calder also makes "stabiles" and tin jewelry.

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couldn't hypnotize me. These pictures show the result. Not only was I hypnotized by Dr. Polgár but under his direction, I walked calmly into the pool of the Roney Plaza Hotel.

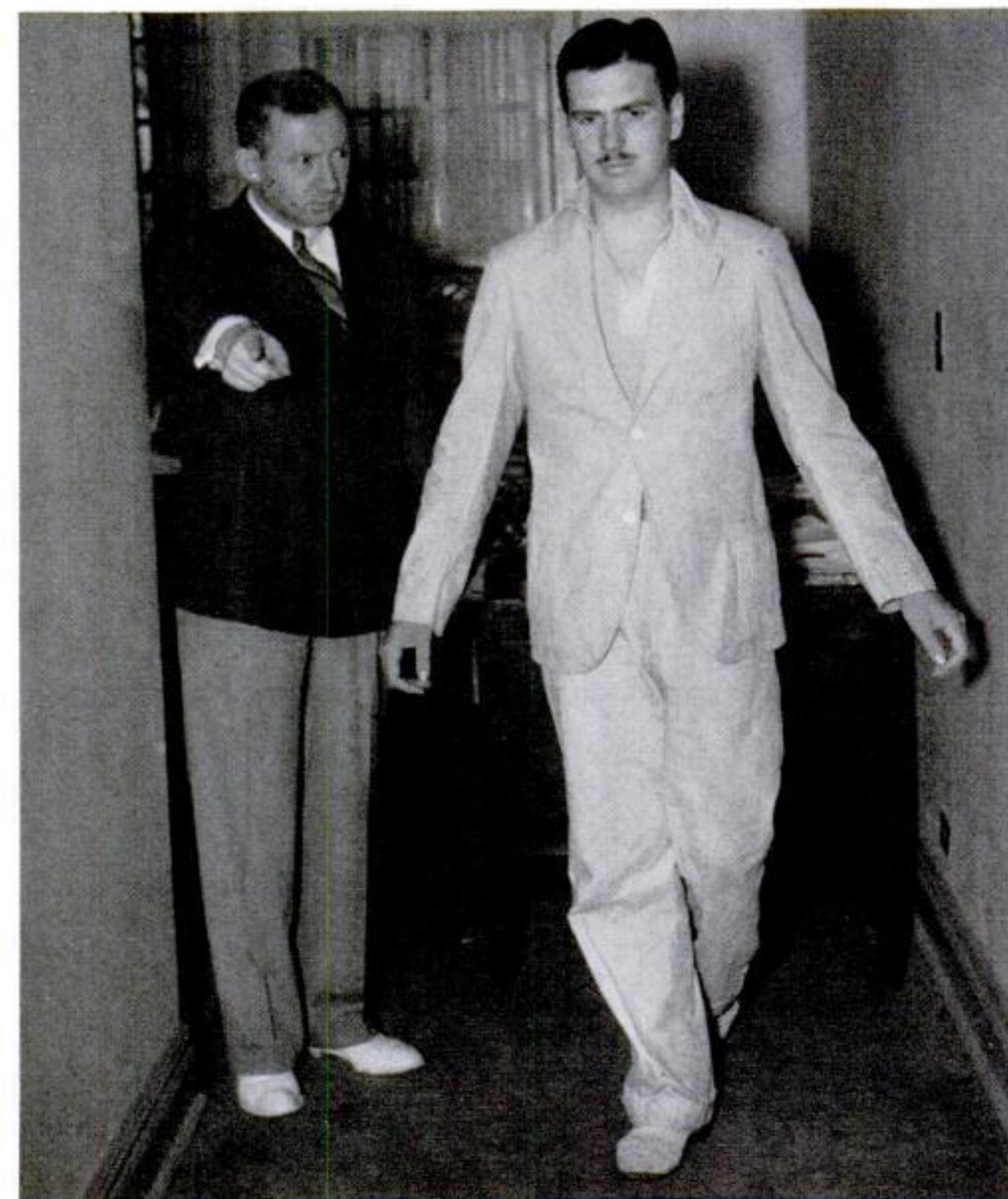
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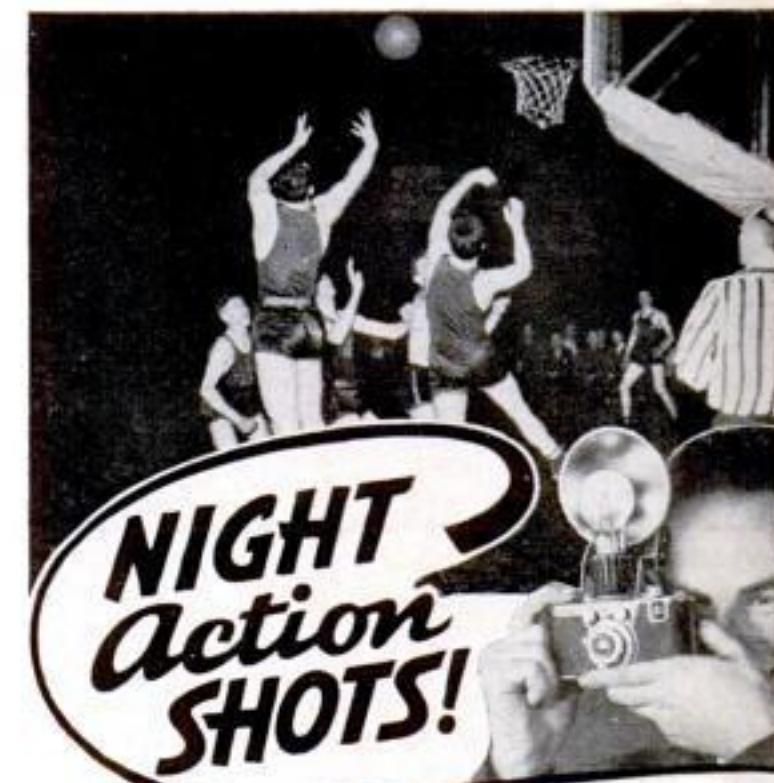
"Dr. Franz J. Polgár practices on himself in front of his bathroom mirror. Dr. Polgár frequently puts himself in a trance for long periods 'because it is so restful.'"



"When he started work on me, I scoffed. But as I listened to his soothing words, the feeling of disbelief was gradually supplanted by a sense of not giving a damn."



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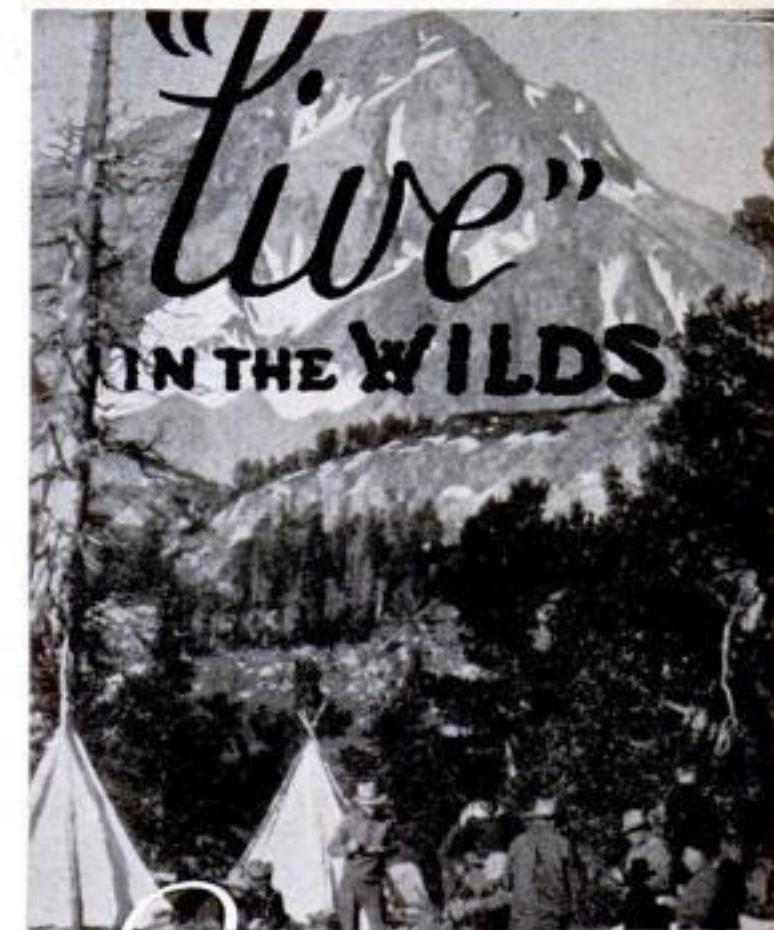


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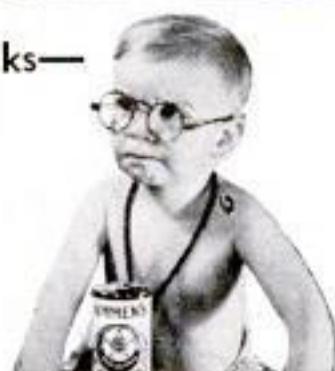
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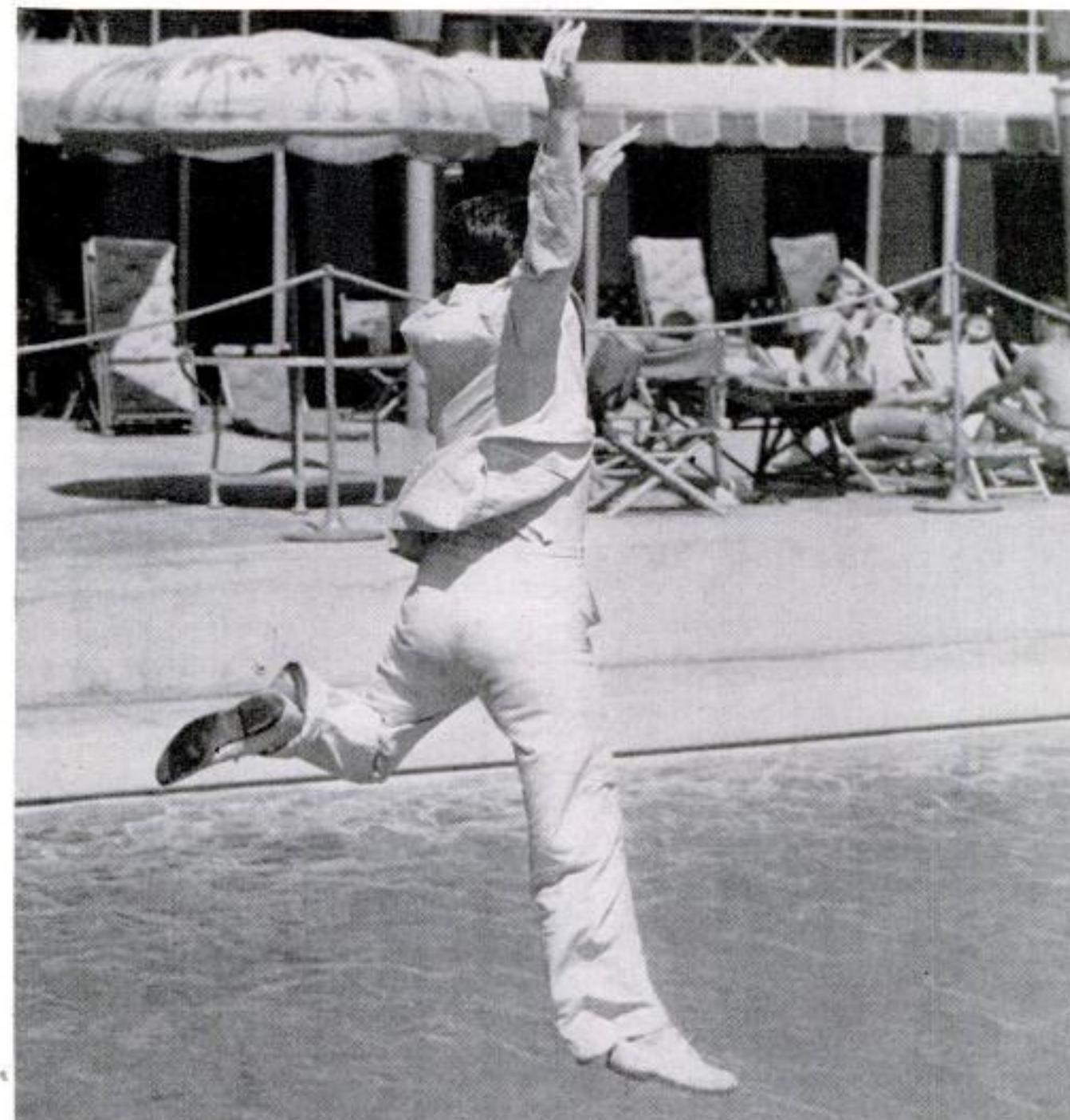
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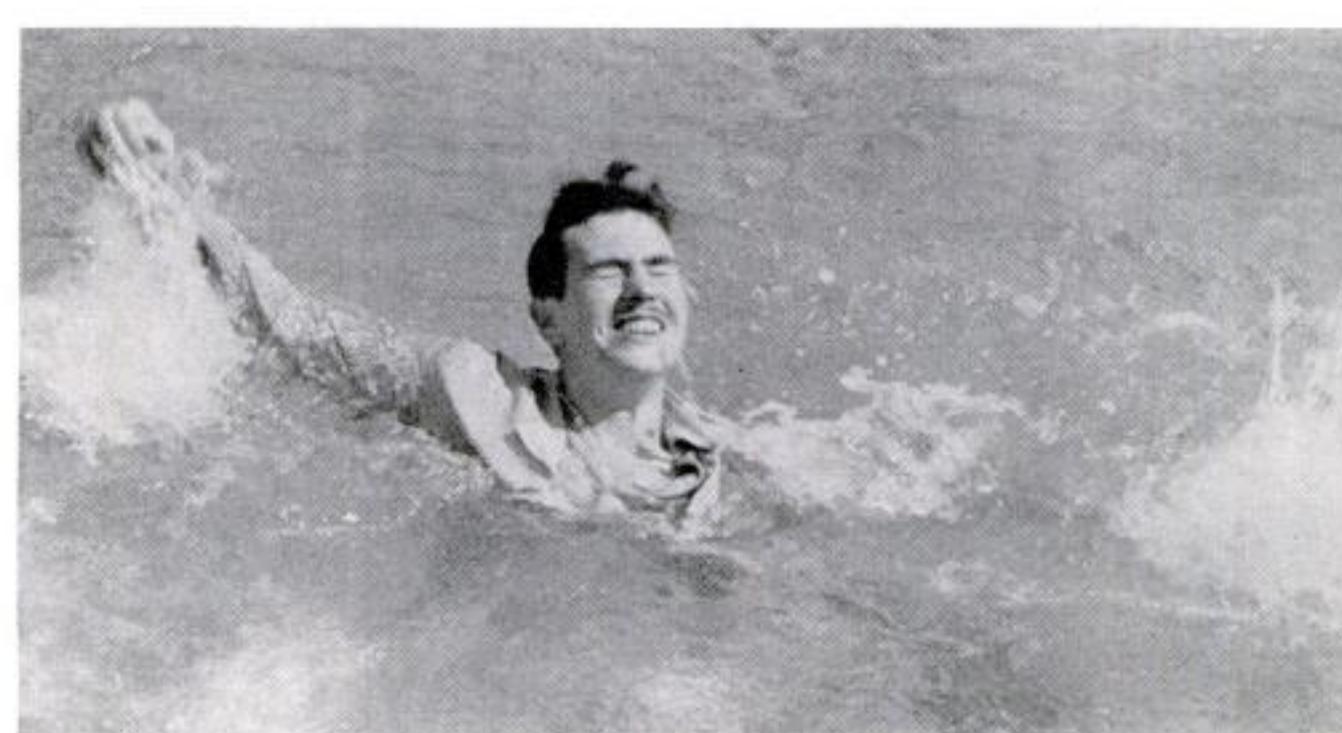
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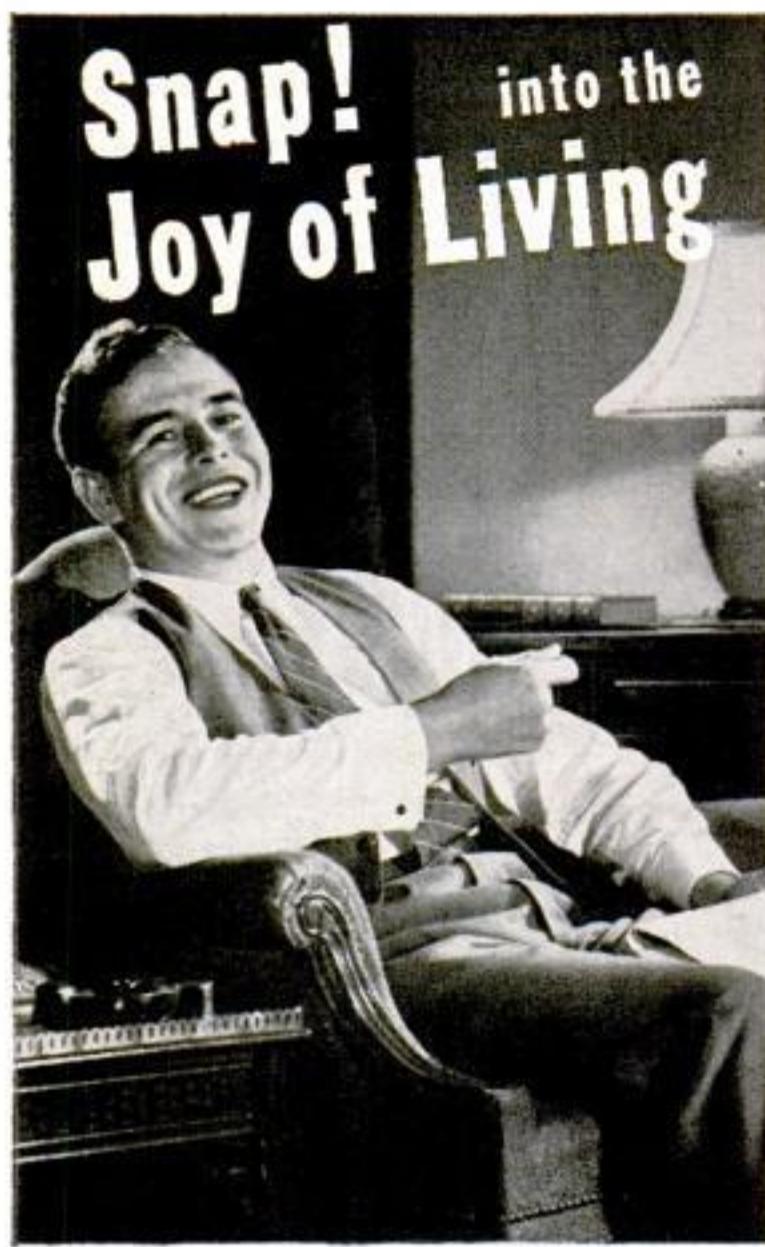
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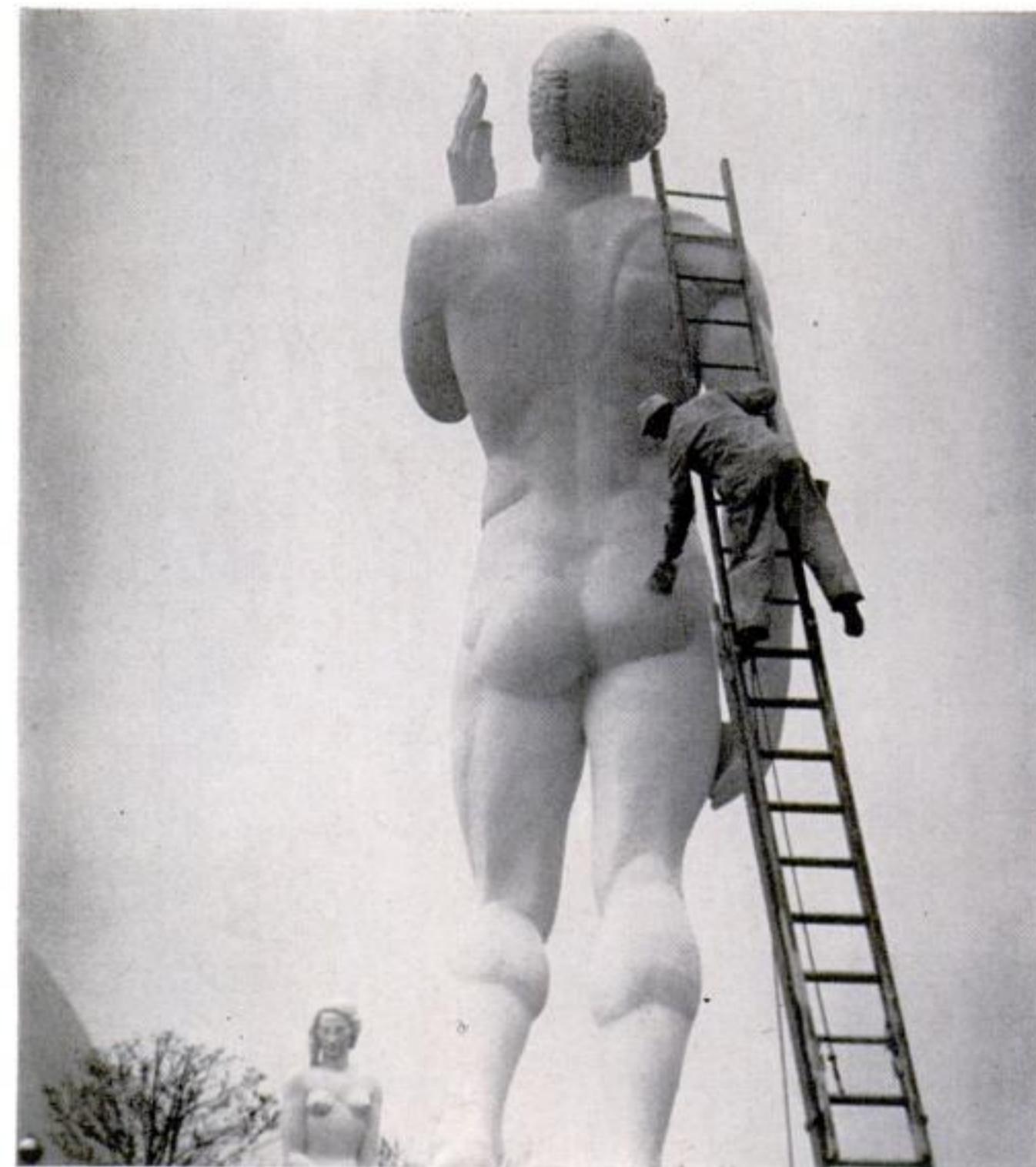
Sirs:

This is a study of the statue of Freedom of Speech, one of the Four Freedoms at the New York World's Fair. (The lady in the background is Freedom of the

Press.) I believe the painter in this case is also acting sort of "free" with the paintbrush.

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PARIS PERISPHERE

Sirs:

I thought the Trylon and Perisphere of the 1939 World's Fair was an original feature until I came across this picture out of a magazine called *The Parisian Dream City*, published in 1900. Well, I

suppose imitation is the sincerest form of flattery as they say and that there is nothing new.

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• The Terrestrial Globe was built for the Paris Exposition of 1900. Inside the Globe was a smaller globe revolving on an axis like the Earth's. Visitors could stand on the inner globe and gaze at the inside of the big shell, which was painted with the planets. Unfortunately, the public of 1900 mistrusted the safety of the startling structure and the Globe was a commercial flop.—ED.



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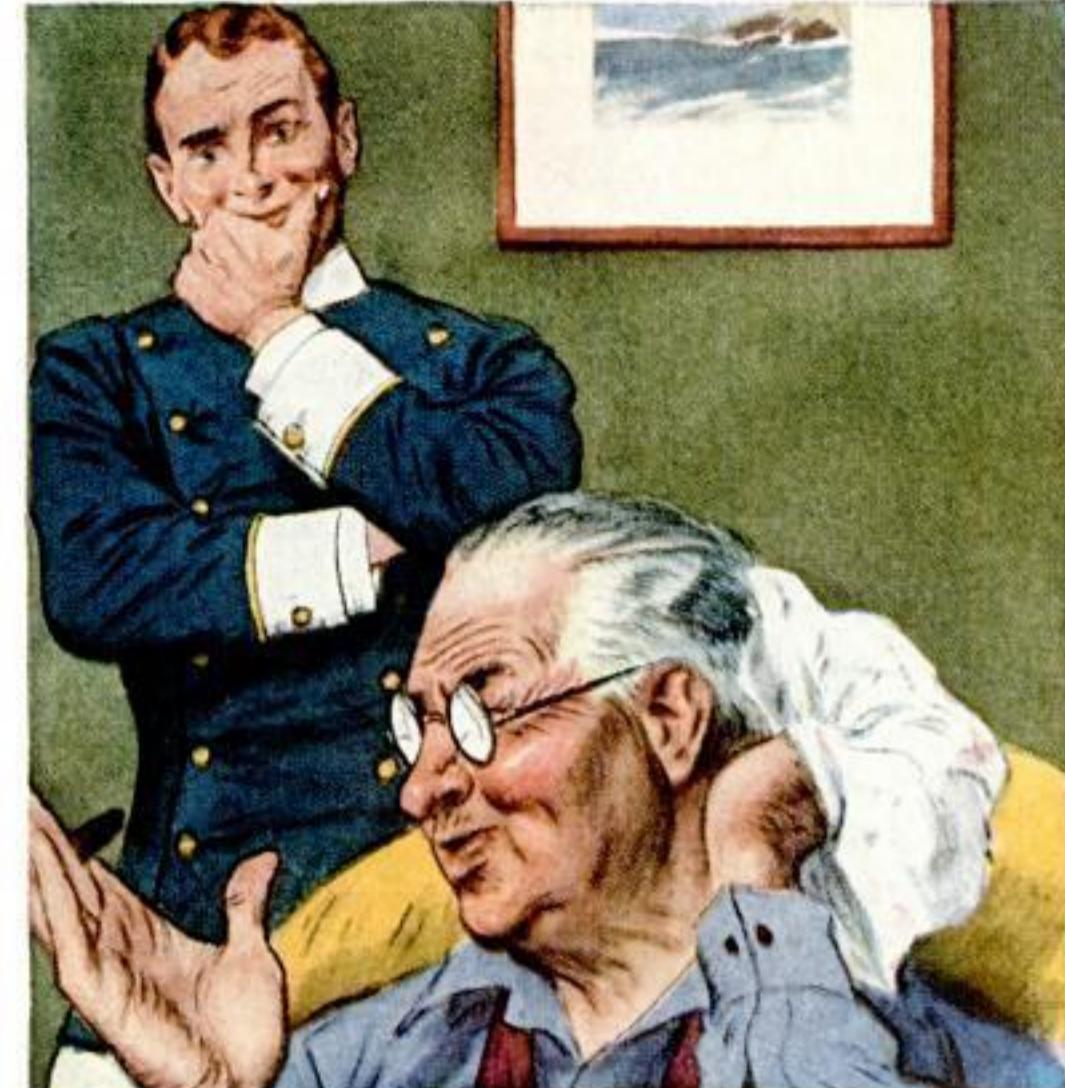
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visitors
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1. Visitor: "Gosh, what an experience! Wait till I tell the folks at home about it! But I better go back to the hotel and give my eyes and feet a rest. There are almost *too many* exciting things to do and see at this World's Fair!"



2. Visitor: "Son, I want to celebrate the thrill of a lifetime! Tell me, what kind of whiskey do folks drink here in New York?"

Bellhop: "Well, Sir, when they're having a good time they Double their Enjoyment with TEN HIGH."

3. Bellhop: "Here you are, Sir—the famous whiskey with 'No Rough Edges'!"

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CHIEF TEST PILOT



1 ALL WOUND UP AND READY TO GO. That's John I. Wagner enjoying a Camel cigarette as he climbs into the cockpit of a shining new Vultee plane. He makes about 40 test flights per month, puts the new models through their paces. A big job, yes. But perhaps the hard

work and adventure make the enjoyment of life's pleasures all the keener—for he certainly admires Camels! Discussing his work and interests recently with a newspaper man, John Wagner said: "After a test flight, it's swell to let up—light up a good-tasting Camel."



2 HERE HE GOES! Below, the snow-capped Sierras...the browns and blues of California. A flier must be sure of his nerves. And Wagner, like Lee Gehlbach, Col. Roscoe Turner, and other famous pilots, prefers to smoke mild, good-tasting Camels.



3 THE CLASSIC TEST of planes and men—the power-dive. The start: 20,000 feet up...now put her nose down...motor *wide open*...wings scream...the pull-out...and the dive is over. How would you like to do that 40 times a month...or once?



4 BACK ON terra firma, and it tastes good to let up—light up a Camel again. "I changed to Camels several years ago and found a new smoking delight," Wagner says. "Camels are swell—milder, non-irritating, packed with full, round flavor."



5 "THAT CAMEL MILDNESS has meant a lot to me," he goes on, "because I'm a real steady smoker and Camel is one cigarette that never tires my taste—just keeps on giving me smoking pleasure at its best." Camels will appeal to you too!



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